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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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RALLY TO CLIMAX TAX FIGHT

Gosser Re-Elected To UAW Executive Board

AN EDITORIAL

A DECISION TO MAKE

Next Thursday, April 11, the people of Toledo have a decision to make. They will either accept or reject the Income-Payroll Tax ordinance enacted by City Council last January over the vigorous protests of thousands of taxpayers.

During the campaign preceding the vote, the advocates who seek to retain the tax ,the Toledo Blade, Toledo Times, United Toledo Committee, members of City Council and city administration have thrown more heat than light upon the tax. They have used every device known to newspapers and politicians to becloud the issue and confuse the voters.

Resolved to simple terms, next Thursday's vote must be decided upon the issue of whether the majority of the voters are willing to pay 1 per cent of their gross incomes into the city treasury under the conditions imposed by the ordinance.

In the face of the efforts which have been made by the Toledo Blade to keep the tax issue on a personal plane, it would appear that there must be things in the ordinance that the Blade would prefer not to explain. It's easier to attack individuals than it is to defend the tax ordinance.

And our city officials, from City Manager George N. Schoonmaker down, have shown a definite unwillingness to discuss the ordinance. Instead they throw a lot of figures at the bewildered citizens showing how the city's income has suffered because the banks stopped paying it interest; how real estate taxes have dropped; how the cost of running the city's government has increased and other windy technical explanations; but not one word about the ordinance itself.

Instead of explaining to the people of Toledo that the tax ordinance if passed will remain frozen for the next five years and create a new bureaucracy, the city administration says that only 14 people are now employed. We wonder how many more will be employed if the ordinance passes. Certainly the new tax department could be used by the city administration to perpetuate itself in power.

Has the Toledo Blade, Toledo Times, United Toledo Committee, city officials or city administration ever told the people of Toledo that the tax ordinance if passed will give the city council and administration a blank check? That is one of the public services the Toledo Blade could render to the people of this city if it was genuinely interested in Toledo today.

And why has the Blade failed to do the job which it admits is one of the first duties of the public press? Why has the Blade evaded the issues and used every means at its command to write editorials which border on the facetious about "Mr. Gosser Says Boo"? The Blade knows the reason, and we can guess that it has nothing to do with the welfare of the citizens of Toledo.

Is anyone so naive that they believe that grass will grow in the streets of our city if the Income-Payroll tax is defeated? Does anyone really believe that we are so stupid and lacking in civic pride that we will allow our garbage cans to overflow as they have for the past two years?

Who believes that we will discharge our firemen and policemen; that weeds will replace the flowers in our city parks; that our streets and public buildings will look as fithy and grimy as those of Philadelphia where the tax originated?

Why does the city administration and other advocates of the Income-Payroll Tax seek to make it appear that it is the cure-all for all the economic ills which afflict our city?

Why does the United Toledo Committee and Toledo Blade try to make it appear that the payroll tax will give money to our school system, improve our schools, raise the teachers' salaries and solve forever the problem which exists in maintaining our educational system?

Who believes that this tax money will raise our teachers' salaries and give them an incentive to continue in their chosen profession?

How much money will our Toledo Public Library receive from the Income-Payroll Tax? Not one red cent. Yet, there are proponents of the ordinance who claim the tax will save us from a horrible civic fate.

And if these things are not sufficient to condemn the ordinance to the decisive defeat which we hope it will receive next Thursday, consider the city government which will administer the tax. Think of the obese-minded politicians elected by 10 per cent minority groups who refused to allow us to vote on the issue. Think of the lip service that is being paid to CIO for putting the tax on the ballot while the leaders of CIO are being crucified not because they are leaders, but because they oppose the tax and lead their members in fighting against it.

Think about the motives of those who have sought to strengthen bigotry and fan the fires of prejudice against CIO in order to make the issue one of the CIO against the public, instead of the real issue—the Income-Payroll Tax ordinance.

We believe that the people of Toledo are capable of separating the wheat from the chaff and will recognize the forces which are behind the payroll tax for what they are. This is a matter which not only affects the workers because it is a radical departure from what is accepted to be a just basis for taxation, but one in which they sign a blank check for a form of city government which is tottering upon the brink of political obliteration.

Vote NO when you vote next Thursday. Defeat the Income-Payroll tax which takes in the same equal but undemocratic and unjust manner from the $10 a week housemaid and the $20,000 a year executive who employs her.

VOTE NO.

Now Turn To Page 8

READ IT, THEN GIVE IT TO YOUR NEIGHBORS VOTE NO ON THE PAYROLL TAX NEXT THURSDAY

Thomas-Leonard Replace Reuther And Frankensteen

ATLANTIC CITY, March 29—Richard Gosser was re-elected for his fourth successive term to the UAW-CIO executive board here today, becoming the first to ever win four terms in Region 2-B.

Mr. Gosser was nominated by Thomas Burke, Local 12 vice-president who has been associated with him since the beginning of the UAW-CIO in Toledo. Mr. Burke in nominating Mr. Gosser called attention to the record established in Region 2-B for the past four years and said,"

"Under Dick Gosser's leadership our region has organized slightly more than one new plant each month for the past three years. Our contracts are among the best anywhere in the country and our wage rates higher than the average."

Mason Declines

Ralph Mason, chairman of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 was also nominated but declined to accept saying that he was supporting Mr. Gosser in the interest of unity.

On the roll call vote every vote went to Mr. Gosser with the exception of three of the Toledo Auto-Lite Unit's delegates who abstained from voting and two of the same delegation who were absent. John Begg, Unit chairman did not attend the meeting.

Gosser Acepts

After his election, Mr. Gosser took the chair and called for a one minute period of silence in respect to the memory of Kenneth Cole former Toledo Industrial Union secretary and Harold Tull, International Union representative. The latter was a member of Mr. Gosser's staff who died March 26.

In acceping the regional directorship, Mr. Gosser emphasized the need for continued price control pointing out that wage raises were meaningless if the

DiSalle Attacks Station WTOL

Talk Against Tax Angers Councilman

Vice-Mayor Michale V. DiSalle, chairman of the United Toledo Committee which is campaigning to retain the Income-Payroll Tax Ordinance attacked Radio Station WTOL on Tuesday of this week because of a talk given by Sol Wittenberg in opposition to the tax.

Mr. DiSalle suggested that if such talk were given where the figures were not correct that a monitorship should be set up. He referred to a figure of $800,000 for administration of the tax allegdly given by Mr. Wittenberg and stated that it was erronious.

Gives Public Service

Radio Station WTOL has been contributing its time nightly to the tax issue with speakers from each side of the controversy being given equal time. Mr. Wittenberg spoke as an individual veteran to veterans in his opposition to the tax.

Lawrence N. Steinberg, URWDSEA-CIO regional director in commenting on Mr. DiSalle's attack on Mr. Wittenberg and WTOL said: "I think that WTOL is rendering a particularly useful and commendable public service to the people of Toledo in giving time to both sides of the tax ordinance controversy. If we and those who oppose us cannot accept the views of the other side and combat them in open forum we should not attack the station which is taking no side".

List CIO Speakers

Speakers who will appear against the tax nightly until election are as follows:

Tonight — Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12. 7:00 p. m.

Saturday, April 5, Morris Bame, TIUC executive board member, 7:15 p. m.

Sunday April 7, Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman, 3:00 p. m.

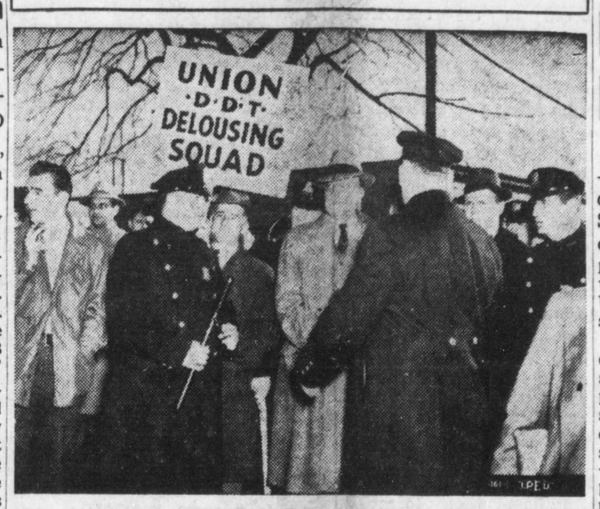
Monday, April 8, Clyde Shamblen, vice-president, TIUC, 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, April 9, Lawrence Steinberg, URWDSEA director, 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday, April 10, Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director, 7:00 p. m.

A forum will be held over WTOL, Monday, April 8 at 8:30 p. m. Speakers will include Tom Burke and Richard Gosser.

Picket Line Passes Tests



Nine times a flying wedge of 40 policemen tried to break through a combined AFL-CIO picket line at the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., Stamford, Conn., and nine times they were thrown for a loss. The unhappy looking man above is Weldon P. Monson, company counsel, for whom the 40 cop-power battering ram was organized. He's shown here deciding — after his ninth try — that maybe the whole thing wasn't such a bright idea after all. The Stamford labor movement, AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods, is solidly behind the 2000 striking workers, members of the Int'l Association of Machinists, who are fighting Yale & Towne's demand for an open shop. (LPA).

Standard Injunction Is Denied

PORT CLINTON, April 3—Judge Russell Maxwell today denied the appeal of the Standard Products Co. of this city for an injunction limiting pickets at the company's plant where members of Local 497 UAW-CIO have been on strike since Feb. 27.

In his opinion denying the company's plea, Judge Maxwell stated that no evidence has been produced by the plaintiff to substantiate its claims that coercion or intimidation had been resorted to by the union in preventing office workers employed by the company from working.

Requests Another Judge

Judge Russell of the Bryan Co. Common Pleas Court was assigned to the case upon the request of Judge William Hunt of the Ottawa County Common Pleas Court.

Attorney Leslie Meyers of this city represented the Standard Products Co. while Attorney Stephen Mack of Toledo represented, Local 497.

PAC To Stage Registration Drive To Defeat Ordinance

Intensification of PAC's drive to defeat the Income-Payroll Tax ordinance which will be voted upon at a special election here, Thursday, April 11, came this week when Local union presidents representing all International unions affiliated with the Toledo Industrial Union Council met at PAC headquarters, 425 Wintrop, on Wednesday evening of this week to plan the final electoral assault on the ordinance.

Chairing the meeting was Lawrence Steinberg, URWDSEE-CIO director, who urged the assembled union presidents to make every efort to pack a mass meeting which will be held at Civic Auditorium Monday, April 8, and to concentrate on the registration and election day efforts to get out a large vote.

To Register Voters

Plans were made to register voters employed in CIO shops each noon until the April 8 registration deadline. Cars will take the workers to the Board of Education each noon during lunch hour where they will be registered and qualified for voting.

Monday night's mass meeting will be addressed by CIO lead-

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Fourth Term

Re-elected as director of Region 2-B, Richard Gosser becomes the first to ever achieve a fourth term in that post in this area. Mr. Gosser's election took place last week at the 10th annual UAW-CIO convention held in Atlantic City, N. J.

PUBLIC INVITED

The public is invited to attend the mass meeting sponsored by CIO-PAC and The Citizens' Committee Against The Income-Payroll Tax to be held at Moose Temple, Monday, April 8 at 8:00 p. m. Come and bring your friends.

Convention Sidelights

Toledo delegates were quartered at the Breakers Hotel. Despite the large number there, it was one of the quietest places in Atlantic City.

UAW wives seemed to enjoy themselves with Verna Martin getting a bigger kick out of the affair than she got at the Grand Rapids shindig.

Busiest man at the convention was Norm Meyers, Local 12 Treasurer, and the most popular too. He was the most sought after man at the convention. Not even Reuther was courted more consistently than Norman. Reason: He held the pu : strings.

The largest representation of the daily and labor press ever to attend any UAW-CIO convention crowded the long press tables forcing the phony press badges to scramble for seats at the side of the hall. George Morris of the Daily Worker looked very unhappy about the whole thing.

There were fewer Negro and women delegates this year than for the past three years! Reason: They were the last hired and the first laid off in the war plants.

It was the soberest, best behaved and quietest convention in years. There were very few fights and these mostly among delegates from the same Locals.

Most colorful delegate at the convention was Emma Murphy of Dodge Local 3. "Murf" gave George Addes a hard way to go when she proposed a night session to conduct a Reuther-Thomas debate and argued with him when he denied the majority vote claiming that according to the rules a two-thirds vote was necessary. A night session was held by majority

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UAW Delegates Vote For Dues Increase

Reject Raising Officers Salaries By Big Majority

ATLANTIC CITY, March 28 — The perennial argument relative to increasing UAW-CIO membership dues blossomed into a struggle between two Local 12 members here this week, with secretary-treasurer George F. Addes advocating an increase to $2.00 a month and Edward J. Duck, delegate from the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 succeeding in getting the measure defeated following a strong talk opposing the measure.

When the proposal was again introduced in the afternoon session, the increase was set at $1.50. It was again defeated and then was turned over to the delegates for their action.

Set At $1.50

Upon the motion of a member from a Cleveland Local, the dues increase finally was passed by a 75 per cent vote with Local 12 delegates again voting almost unanimously against the raise.

The measure which will become part of the UAW-CIO constitution provides for $1.50 dues payments beginning May 1, with the 50-cents increase being divided equally between the International and Local unions.

Local unions after May 1, will keep 85 cents with 65 cents going to the International. No provision was made to deter the International from asstssing its annual $1.00 levey upon the membership.

Refuse Officers Raise

An even more determined resistance was shown by the delegates when the proposal was made to increase the salaries of the International union officers including the president, vice-presidents, secretary-treasurer and board members.

A majority and minority report was made by the constitution committee with both recommending increased salaries.

The majority report called for salaries as follows: President, $10.500; secretary-treasurer, $10,000; vice-presidents, $8,500 and board members,

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Akos Re-elected By Glass Union

William Akos, president of the Flat Glass Workers for the past two years was re-elected to serve his third consecutive term at the annual election of officers held recently.

Other officers who were elected include George Scott, first vice-president; John Reiter, second vice-president; Charles Hanthorn, chairman; Howard Heinenman, vicechairman; Albert Preibe, recording secretary, Harry Scott, financial secretary and John Weaver, inner guard.

Elected to serve as trustees were Harold Bailey, Robert Schnable and John Leach.

Announce Wage Increase

President Akos announced that a 70 cents an hour increase effective March 30 had been granted by the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. bringing the overall increases granted since October 1945 to 17.7 cents.

Labor classifications received an additional one cent-an hour adjustment bringing these workers to 18.7cents an hour.

Maintenance division workers were also granted a 7-cents an hour raise which with their adjustment brought them to 24.7-cents an hour increases since the October date.

Journal Offers Committee Space

In response to a letter from Lawrence N. Steinberg, URWDSEA-CIO regional director asking for space for the United Toledo Committee to state its views on the Income-Payroll tax ordinance, the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL has agreed to give space in this issue of the paper, the last before the April 11 election.

In his letter to Director Steinberg, O. J. Pecord, managing editor of the JOURNAL wrote:

"We are a democratic organization and our's is a democratic paper. We therefore will be glad to allow Mike DiSalle or any one appointed by the United Committee space to uphold the tax ordinance.

"One thing is certain, we are not afraid to let our people know both sides of the issue. If the United Toledo Committee has a good argument, and I have yet to hear or see one, they might be able to convert some of our people who are on the fence."

Called DiSalle

"I called Mike DiSalle today and told him that he coud have the space. He said he would

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Price Boom Menaces Vets

WASHINGTON, April 1 — (LPA)—Hold your hats, veterans! While you were away, here's what has happened to real estate prices, according to a natinwide survey made public last week by Natl. Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt:

Costs of lower priced property have soared 69% on the average in larger cities, with nine cities showing increases of 100% or more, since 1940.

On houses which sold for $6000 or less in 1940, the larger cities reported: nine cities, 100% or more price increase; 23 cities, 75% to 100% price increase; 34 cities, 50% to 75%; the remaining 18 cities, 25% to 50% price increase.

Since you've come home—assuming that was around V-J-day—there has been an average property price rise of about 3% a month, or 36% a year if it is allowed to continue.

That's why labor is supporting Congressional action to place price ceilings on home and building lots.

Skilled Workers Schedule Meeting

Members of the Greater Tole- monthly meeting at Local 12 headquarters, Parlor "I", Mondo Tool, Die and Maintenance Council will hold their regular day, April 8, at 8:00 p. m. All mmebers are urged to be present and bring along a fellow worker.

Price Control Battle Looms In House

Supporters Of Hold-The-Line Policy Fight Reactionaries

WASHINGTON, April 1—(LPA)—The fight to extend the Price Control Act for another year without crippling amendments is expected to reach the floor of the House shortly, and a battle royal is promised by both friends and foes of the measure.

Opponents of the hold-the-line measure are capitalizing on the setback given to cotton speculators by Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles in recent weeks, when he cracked down on speculation on the nation's cotton exchanges.

The most reactionary of the cotton textile manufacturers have ganged up with the cotton brokers and the members of Congress from the southern states, to push through several dangerous amendments.

They may begin their above-board attack on the floor of the House when the OPA extension measure is reported out by the House Banking Committee, which has just completed hearings.

An impressive parade of supporters of price control, most of them top Administration officials, have just finished off several weeks of House hearings, with replies to the attacks of industry critics. All insisted that price controls must be maintained to avoid inflation.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce urged ending of all price controls except rent by October 31, despite estimates by informed economists that the danger of inflation would be very great even at that date.

Without the votes of southern Congressmen who in the past have supported price control, the bill's supporters concede they will not be able to get a good measure passed.

Not Just the CIO

We disagree with the Toledo Times editorial of Tuesday, April 3 in which it stated that the contest over the Income-Payroll tax was between two groups—the CIO and those who are for the truth, and then went on to discuss the talk given by Sol Wittenberg over WTOL on Monday of this week.

We would like to inform the Times that Mr. Wittenberg was not speaking for CIO but was addressing his remarks to the veterans. We would also like to inform the Times that attorney William Driscoll who opposed the tax the same evening as Mr. Wittenberg does not pay dues to any CIO union.

Senate Fights 65c Minimum Wage Law

Russell Amendment Again Is Introduced To Kill Wage Bill

WASHINGTON, April 1—(LPA)—Still smarting from the 43 to 31 vote by which a dangerously inflationary amendment was attached to the 65c minimum wage bill in the Senate, renewed pressure was pledged by its supporters last week to see that the nation's low-paid workers were not cheated out of their rights.

The amendment proposed by Senator Russell (D., Ga.) was termed "virtual sabotage of the campaign against inflation" by Elizabeth S. Magee, secretary of the Nat'l Committee for a Fair Minimum Wage.

The Russell amendment has been defeated on two previous occasions in Congress and was obviously introduced as a maneuver to kill the 65c minimum bill itself. Its perennial sponsor in the House is Rep. Stephen Pace (D., GA.)

Dollar Buys Less

"To the housewife, to the head of the family, passage of this amendment will mean that the family dollar will buy so much less that any recent increases in wages will be not only futile, but inadequate for the purchase of a minimum standard of living" Miss Magee charged.

"Passage of such a dynamite-loaded amendment would be virtual sabotage of the campaign against inflation.

"In substance, this amendment would ignite the powder keg blasting the whole hold-the-price line and legislate inflation. That we should do this know-

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Gosser Re-elected To UAW Executive Board

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prices of commodities were not held down.

Said he, "I am fully aware that wage increases are without meaning unless we are able to hold the line on prices. I'll do everything I can to retain OPA and hold down prices of the things required by workers in order to live as God intended they should live."

Raps Discrimination

Discussing racial and religious discrimination, Mr. Gosser said that it was a problem that should not but does exist and said that no discrimination because of race, color or creed would be tolerated in his region in keeping with the established policy of the UAW.

Turning to the organizational and contractual record established in Region 2-B, the regional director declared that the record made during the past three years was equal to that of any region in the Auto Workers union. "Wages and contracts are as good as the best and better than most," he said.

Pledging himself to carry out the program and policies of the union as developed in the Atlantic City convention, Mr. Gosser said that he would respect the views of the minority the same as he always has done and would uphold them when he believed them to be right. He pointed out that the union movement began as a minority movement and is composed now of minority groups united in the common purpose to advance the economic welfare of all the workers.

Declines Nomination

Mr. Gosser's election to regional director followed his declination of the vice-presidential nomination which was made by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president who has been associated with him in the union movement for many years.

In rejecting the nomination, Mr. Gosser told the convention that he appreciated the honor of being nominated and said, "I would not be human. If I didn't want to accept this nomination.

I do not have to remind you delegates that working men everywhere are today watching this convention. They expect from us a constructive program. They also want a unified leadership to effectuate that program. My life has been spent in the labor movement and if there is one thing I have learned it is that the union is bigger than any of us. For the sake of our union and its unity, may I give you my declination for vice-president."

Is Close Race

The contest between Richard T. Leonard supported by the Addes - Thomas - Communist forces and Jack Livingston supported by the Reuther-Right Wing forces was a nip and tuck battle that was not decided until many hours after the roll call vote had ended.

At one time in the roll call, Local 50 was called on the reply came back to the tellers, "in a block for Leonard." Pandemonium broke loose with Leonard's followers grabbing him and placing him upon their shoulders.

In the meantime, a roll call vote was asked and delegate after delegate voted for Livingston giving him the unanimous vote of the delegation.

Wins by 41 Votes

The final outcome of the Leonard-Livingston contest gave the election to the Ford director by a slim margin of 41 votes.

Leonard's election to the vice-presidency followed that of R. J. Thomas defeated for the top spot by Walter F. Reuther the previous day.

Thomas's candidacy was in the nature of a surprise inasmuch as he had bid the union "goodbye" in his presidential swan song. Thomas had the solid backing of the Addes Communist forces for the vice-presidency, the same as it was given to him for the presidency.

Taking A Chance

Many of the delegates to the convention looked upon Thomas' candidacy as taking a chance and seeing in his possible defeat a return to his welding job. However, Thomas victory in taking over the union number 2 spot was without precedent in UAW-CIO political history.

Only two places to be changed on the board aside from the top four officers was the election of Emil Mazey and Harold Stevenson.

Board Lineup

Despite his election to the presidency, Walter Reuther will find himself and his group still in the minority position on the board. As the board now lines up it will be eight to 14 with the Addes-Thomas group in the majority.

Asked at a press conference if he would cooperate with PAC, Mr. Reuther said he would give intelligent cooperation. He stated that he would tolerate no outside interference from any minority group and gave strong intimation that he was going to use his position to strengthen the union's position and strength.

Predicts Growth

Mr. Reuther predicted to the press that the UAW-CIO would again take its place as the world's largest union and said that it would reach its wartime number and possibly exceed it.

Union commentators expressed the opinion that the new UAW head would move with great caution in making changes in the staff, but all agreed that David Connery was almost certain to go as editor of the Union's official paper, "The Auto Worker."

Also predicted to be removed are Al Leggatt, associate editor; Jack Zeller, educational department director; James Wishart, research director and a few others in these departments.

Predict Cooperation

Many predictions are being made here that Reuther and Thomas will get closer together and that Addes has broken with the Communists whose support he has received for the past several years.

Competent observers here point out that Addes received the Communists support, not because they wanted to give it to him but "because they had no place else to go."

Cornell Plans Labor School

ALBANY, N. Y. (LPA)—Cornell University's new School of Industrial and Labor Relations will be housed in a $2,500,000 building whose erection has been approved by the New York State Postwar Public Works Planning Commission. The project will house all labor school facilities, accommodate an initial 700 students, and will include a library with space for 2000,000 volumes.

Labor Editor Is Candidate

NEWARK, N. J. (LPA)—The editor of AFL's New Jersey Labor Herald, Lewis M. Herrmann, who has been a member of the Intl. Typographical Union for 33 years, is a candidate on the Republican ticket for Essex County member of the N. J. House of Assembly. With no opposition at the GOP primary in June, his nomination in this particular district is tantamount to election in November, according to local authorities.

UAW Delegates Vote Dues Raise

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$7,000. The measure was voted down by an overwhelming majority.

Vote Down Minority

The minority report provided for salaries $500 less than the majority report for all International officers and this too was voted down with enthusiastic gusto accompanied by a mighty chorus of boos.

Finally, the measure went to the floor of the convention and when one delegate proposed that the salaries of the top officers remain the same as they are now, the convention adopted the measure by almost a unanimous vote.

It was pointed out by those who favored the increase for the officers that the wage pattern had increased the workers by 18½ cents and that other unions, most of them smaller than the Auto Workers paid their officers larger salaries.

Delegates State Views

In rebuttal, delegates who fought for the floor to combat the raise pointed out that the officers had not lost time during the past year; that they were paid well for their work and that if they were really for the workers they should be satisfied as long as they were paid enough to live comfortably.

A proposal to give the officers an 18½ per cent increase the same as the rank and file workers was decisively voted down.

Passed was a measure to give union representatives away from home on union business $15 a day expenses.

Member Slap At Legion

CHICAGO, April 1 (LPA) — The American Legion's reactionary championship of Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey's anti-labor superseniority notions, repudiated three times by Federal courts, was slapped last week by a group of the Legion's own members.

The National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires in its March news-letter asks, "Has Larry Fenlon, chairman of the Legion's national employment committee, led the Legion up a blind alley in supporting Hershey's superseniority interpretation? Is he also responsible for the spending of $25,000 by the Legion in a foolish endeavor to make a tect case of superseniority? Judge for yourself:

Points To Decision

"The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals," the Union Legionnaires point out, "reversed the decision of Judge Abruzzo and held that it was not the intent of the selective service act to grant a step-up in the seniority rights of a veteran. Judge Learned Hand wrote that it seems to us beyond debate that it was not intended that the veterans should gain in seniority."

Meanwhile, throughout the country employers gradually abandoned any hopes that they could use superseniority as a wedge between unionists and veterans, or that the Supreme Court would reverse the three lower courts that found superseniority was not intended by Congress. Newest and largest employer to junk the idea was General Motors last week.

Convention Sidelights

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vote the following Friday night. This led some delegates to conclude that the rules did not change, but their interpretation did. Besides, the elections were over.

One of the delegates commenting upon Frankensteen said, "Dick travels from seaside resort to seaside resort, and came here as a last resort by way of the Stork Club." That was a nasty remark to make.

Leonard's election was accomplished by counting fractional votes. This led to the observation by one of the wags that "Leonard may not be a factional v. p., but he is fractional."

San Francisco wants the next convention in 1947. A lot of the delegates would go for that.

Journal Offers Committee Space

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have his copy to me in time to meet our deadline and I offered him the same space which the Toledo Blade is giving us. That means there are at least two democratic newspapers in town. Doesn't it?

Pecord's letter concluded by saying, "we are trying to fight out the issue on its own merits without attacking personalities. I wish we could say that for our opposition."

Mr. DiSalle sent no copy although he was called late after the deadline to send in his article.

Guildsman Joins F.U.

MEMPHIS (LPA) — Capt. Barney Taylor, former president of the Washington Newspaper Guild-CIO, has been named organization director of the Natl. Farm Labor Union, President H. L. Mitchell announced last week. Taylor, 34, wounded on the Normandy Beachhead, has also served as ANG international representative in the southern states.

Rally To Climax Income-Payroll Tax Fight

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ers who have headed the fight against the tax ordinance since early last January. Principal speaker will be Mr. Gosser who pledged City Council prior to the passage of the ordinance that he would see that the issue was placed upon the ballot unless Council wrote in an exemption for low income wage earners.

Other speakers will include Councilman Tom Burke, who voted against the ordinance; Lawrence N. Steinberg and several other speakers from the Toledo Committee Against the Payroll Tax. Sol Wittenberg and other well known Toledoan opposed to the tax have also been invited to speak.

Stewards Are Opposed

Evidence of mounting resentment against the tax ordinance was shown here on March 28 when 500 CIO stewards and committemen meeting at Moose Hall unanimously adopted resolutions condemning City Manager George N. Schoonmaker for forcing city employes to work for the retention of the tax and expresed "vigorous opposition to dictatorial tactics on the part of the payroll tax proponents."

A separate resolution was adopted protesting the action of the Toledo Blade in attacking personalities in order to "deliberately confuse the tax issue."

Up To Appeals Court

Additional efforts to save the payroll tax from a democratic vote of the citizens of Toledo came several days ago when Mrs. Rose C. Snyder, 442 Melrose Ave. through her attorneys, Franklin Hayward and Fred A. Smith in a letter to the Board of Elections demanded that the scheduled referendum be called off.

Rejected by the Board of Elections, Mrs. Snyder's attorneys took the case to the Ohio Supreme Court which confessed its inability to review the arguments prior to the April 11 election and recommended that it be turned over to the district Court of Appeals here.

Can Nullify Election

In their arguments before the Court of Appeals on Tuesday of this week, Attorneys Hayward and Smith contended that the voters have no right to pass on emergency tax legislation and advanced the view that to permit such practice would interfere with the processes of government.

County Prosecutor Joel Rineforth representing the Board of Elections maintained that it was right of the voters under the Charter of the City of Toledo to conduct a referendum and asked the Court to set aside the demand of the plaintiff.

The Supreme Court in recommending that the case be given to the Court of Appeals advised Mrs. Snyder's attorneys that the election could be nullified after it has been held if the law did not provide for the vote.

Action Creates Anger

Action of Mrs. Snyder in seeking to prevent the election or set aside its result has caused anger among all classes of citizens of the city. On all sides there is mounting feeling that her action is undemocratic and contrary to accepted political procedure.

Rumors that the suit was inspired by the city administration with whom Mrs. Snyder has an indirect contact is going the rounds in downtown Toledo and many who had intended voting for the tax are now changing their minds in the face of the efforts which are being made to defeat the democratic processes provided by the city charter.

Blade Continues Attack

Meanwhile, the Toledo Blade which has consistently attacked Richard Gosser who led the fight on the tax from the very outset has turned its editorial guns on Lawrence N. Steinberg URWD-SEA-CIO regional director and Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman who have been active in seeking to defeat the tax measuse.

Last minute personal attacks are being planned upon all CIO leaders and every effort will be made to retain the ordinance by attempting to discredit CIO and its leadership.

In commenting on the situation, Richard Gosser today said, "they have turned on everything in the book to make this issue something entirely different than it is in fact. I still believe, however, that when the people of Toledo vote next Thursday they will not be influenced by any other motive than that the American payroll dollar is already vastly overtaxed and will decisively reject the ordinance and repudiate those who failed to take into account the differences of earning power which exist in this community.

"I am satisfied that the people of this city will not be confused when the issue is so clear cut."

Senate Fights 65c Minimum Law

Continued From Page 1

ingly in the face of blunt warnings from Mr. Bowles, from his successor, Mr. Paul Porter and the Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, seems impossible.

Record Vote

Voting to support te Russell amendment were: Democrats — Bailey, Bankhead, Bilbo, Byrd, Carville, Eastland, Ellender, Fulbright, George, Gosett, Hayden, Hoey, Johnson (Colo.), Johnston (S.C.), Maybank McClellan, McFarland, McKellar, O'Daniel, Overton, Radcliffe, Russell, Stewart, Thomas from (Okla.). Republicans — Ball, Brewster, Bushfield, Capehart, Capper, Cordon, Gurney, Hickenlooper, Langer, Millikin, Moore, Reed, Revercomb, Shipstead, Stanfill, White, Wiley, Wilson, Young.

Voting against were: Democrats — Barkley, Briggs, Gerry, Green, Guffey, Hatch, Hill, Huffman, Kilgore, Lucas, Mead, Mitchell, Murdock, Murray, O'Mahoney, Pepepr, Taylor, Thomas (Utah), Tunnel, Walsh, Wheeler. Republicans — Aiken, Donnell, Ferguson, Hart, Knowland, Morse, Smith, Taft, Vandenberg. Progressive — LaFollette.

Hopkins Successor Named

NEW YORK (LPA)—Former Governor Charles Poletti was named last week by the city's $500,000,000 coat-and-suit industry as impartial arbitrator to succeed the late Harry L. Hopkins. A committee representing four employer associations and the Cloak Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL chose the former state Supreme Court judge.

Steel Rationing Demanded By CIO

WASHINGTON, April 2 — (LPA)—The giant steel corporations should be ordered to provide adequate tonnages of semi-finished steel to the small tseel producers, United Steelworkers-CIO President Philip Murray wired President Truman last week.

The CIO head told Truman that "The failure of the Civilian Production Agency to allocate pig iron and steel is impeding reconversion and threatening the very life of small companies."

The tight grip that the big steel barons have on the supply of the basic industrial material is indicated by the fact, Murray said, that "workers in stove and refrigerator plants are being laid off or are suffering from curtailed operations for lack of steel." He cited the case of the Andrews Steel Co. in Newport, Ky., where 2000 union workers are idle, and the company may be forced out of business unless it can secure iron.

Cannot Secure Steel

"Many steel consumers are unable to secure certain steel products because the industry has abandoned their production for more profitable items," Murray wired the President.

"These are but a few examples of how reconversion is being held up because the control of the distribution of iron and steel is left to the giant steel corporations. It is essential for the reconversion period that iron and steel supplies be equitably distributed.

"I therefore respectfully request that it e made the policy of your Administration to allocate iron and steel, and such other raw materials as may be in short supply, or else reconversion will suffer and many small businesses will be forced to close for lack of needed raw materials."

CIO-PAC Asks Funds

NEW YORK (LPA)—CIO industrial union councils and international unions were called on by CIO-PAC chairman Sidney Hillman last week to aid in registering workers so that labor's votes will swing the forthcoming elections. He asked these bodies to forward and report the $1 contributions on a week-to-week basis. "Everything possible must be done to stimulate activity on a community basis by holding mass meetings, by continualy checking each local, and by promoting community spirit," he said.

Have You Got $552

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Don't look now, but your bank account's showing—that is, unless you've got at least $552 stashed away. The $552, according to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is the average for the more than 92,000,000 bank accounts insured by the FDIC.

CIO Levels Price Control Criticism

Murray Says Price Raises Outweigh Wage Increases

WASHINGTON, April 1 (LPA)—The sharpest criticism of Administration price controls ever to come from the CIO was handed to Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles and OPA Administrator Paul Porter last week by CIO President Philip Murray. His views were presented by CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey, legislative director Nathan Cowan, and members of the CIO Cost of Living Committee.

"After careful investigation of the cost of wage increases made in recent months," Murray asserted, "the evidence is quite clear that most if not all of these wage increases would have been absorbed out of industry profits. Not only has such absorption not been required, but the price increases which have been made in nearly all instances exceeded the cost of the wage increase.

Asks Ceiling Restoration

"I am therefore calling upon Mr. Chester Bowles and Mr. Paul Porter, the government officials administering the price control program, to restore the price ceilings on those items whose prices have risen since ceilings until it is absolutely clear that price increases will not result from their removal, and I have asked them to administer price controls firmly so that this nation will not be surrendered to inflation and economic ruin."

Murray also said, "The CIO has urged and supported strong price control ever since the war began. We believe that firm control is at least as necessary now as during the war. It is clear to everyone that speculation and other inflationary pressures can wreck our economic system if price control is eliminated or emasculated.

Alarmed By Speed

"We are alarmed, therefore, at the speed with which OPA is removing price ceilings and thus putting an end to price control. We regard these actions as being in the main premature and ill-considered. The result is an unnecessary, avoidable increase in the cost of living.

"We are equally perturbed with the frequency and generosity with which increases are being made in the prices of commodities which are vitally important to the American consumer. We can find no reason for many of the increases except the pressures of selfish lobby groups, aided and abetted by some Congressmen for the purpose of adding to already swollen profits."

Strikers' Murderers Indicted

PEORIA, Ill. (LPA)—Four of George P. McNear's hired thugs, who cold-bloodedly killed two pickets and wounded three others on Feb. 6, were indicted last week by an Illinois grand jury on two charges of manslaughter. The months-long strike of workers on the Toledo, Peoria & Western R. R., which McNear is attempting to break by using goons and muscle-men, continue, however, even though strikebreakers with criminal records are still being arrested for carrying concealed weapons and then let out on bail by the local police.

WASHINGTON, March 18 — (LPA) — Wage Stabilization Board approval was announced last week for the 18½c an hour wage increase won by 100,000 employes of the big four rubber companies. The companies will now use this authorization to demand price boosts on tires and other rubber products. OPA officials said, providing that the pay increase causes the industry's earnings to drop below the 1936-39 level.

The 1% Income Tax Is Fair!

BECAUSE:

1. **IT IS FAIR BECAUSE everybody pays exactly in proportion to what he earns—that is, one cent out of each dollar earned. There are no deductions and no exemptions for anybody.**
2. **IT IS FAIR BECAUSE those who earn the most pay the most, thus benefitting those who earn the least and pay the least. To tke one example, the 1% income tax will provide vastly improved facilities for FREE medical and dental care. People of moderate income are most likely to use, and are most properly entitled to use, FREE care. This illustrates the essential FAIRNESS of the tax. It is really a CO-OPERATIVE enterprise for the benefit of ALL the citizens, paid for in EQUAL shares on the basis of EARNING capacity.**
3. **IT IS FAIR BECAUSE people who don't live in Toledo must pay the tax if they EARN in Toledo. They make their living in Toledo and accordingly they pay their share toward the upkeep and improvement of Toledo.**
4. **IT IS FAIR BECAUSE if anyone is temporarily out of work he doesn't pay any tax till he goes back to work again.**

• • •

All in all, the 1% income tax is a good and just tax. At no great cost to any ONE individual it will do great things for Toledo and EVERY individual. That's why thoughtful, reasonable voters will go to the polls on April 11 and vote to retain the 1% income tax.

UNITED TOLEDO COMMITTEE
519 JEFFERSON

MICHAEL V. DISALLE, *chairman*
LLOYD E. ROULET, *vice chairman*
HOWARD F. CROSBY, *executive secretary*

Army Day

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

APRIL 6th

Know your Regular Army in Peace

Victory has stilled the guns of war and stopped the terrible carnage of combat. But it has not ended the task to which this nation has dedicated itself since December 7, 1941.

On the armies which conquered the aggressors now falls the obligation of securing their hard-won triumph . . . of bringing order out of the chaos of war-torn countries . . . carrying out the commitments entered into by our Government.

More than half a million young men from every corner of the United States already have joined the new peacetime Regular Army to see this job through, and to take advantage of the new enlistment privileges which make the Army one of the most attractive careers open to them today.

On April 6, Army Day, you will have an opportunity to meet your new Army face to face at public exhibits and demonstrations throughout the United States. By visiting these displays, you will, perhaps for the first time, appreciate the full scope of the Army's activities, and the enormous contributions they make to every-day civilian life.

The Army's research and exploration in radar, electronics, aviation, communications, chemistry, medicine, sanitation, disease control, mechanics, engineering and countless other fields are all important to you. For eventually you benefit personally from their inventions, developments and improvements.

This is your Army . . . an Army of which you can well be proud. Make a point of making its acquaintance on Army Day — April 6!

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National *Supply Unit News*

By Jim Durliat

We hope by this time that Brother Dick Wernert is back on the job. Dick dropped a large drill and smashed his big toe.

H. E. Williams walked through the plant last week with a big smile spread on his face, thinking of some hidden joker he is leaving for Ringman.

Have you noticed the little man with the large snozzle who has been trying to impress people around the plant that he is a big-time foreman. Some people take all the small jobs and still think and act big-time. Hi, Frank.

Bob Nye left us to take over the postoffice in his home town. This is one swell job as he will be able to read all the postcards.

All members in good standing are invited to spend the week-end at the summer cottage of our chairman, Brother Birtwistie. He will be at home to receive his guests the first two weeks in August.

Fabulous sayings by C. Shultz, H. E. Williams and L. Ringman. "If the tool-joint line doesn't start making the production that is set up by the company, we will be forced to move it to one of the other plants out of town." Shultz is gone, Williams is gone, and I will take all bets that Ringman will be gone but the tool-joint line will go on forever.

Who is the oldster in Dept. 84-A who received a birthday card from a lady named Bessie?

Hats off to Dept. 85 bowling team, which is making history. We hope that since most of the 85 men have been transferred to 36 that the bowling question will not break to open warfare between the two teams.

Bud Grant is back from service and is working in 84-A.

The Scottish clan are selling tickets at five cents each to raise money to buy a new bagpipe. The clan stronghold is Dept. 86-A where the head wizard clan hangs out.

Jimmy McCloskey hits the high honor of the outstanding heel of the week. Jimmy tried to fire a welder for holding a cake of soap in his hand and the welder was not even in the washroom. The discharge slip was marked employe washing up before the proper time. The employee reported to his committeeman and was put back to work at once.

All members contact John De Witt at once. Join PAC. Help fight to beat Toledo payroll tax. Vote April 11 to defeat this tax, which is unfair to the working men and women.

Champion Unit Sparklets

A couple of our experts on the night bowling league really made some unusual splits last week. Harry Covey made a 4-9-10 and a 4-5. They really beat the office two games with the help of Ed Schoettley!

Florence Justice is back from a long sick spell looking full of pep and very happy. Glad to see you back, Florence.

All fellows interested in golf contact your committeeman.

We are planning on a big dance after Lent and when we say big we're not just kidding—the biggest and best since Champion Spark Plug Unit.

Anyone not registered for election on April 11. Do so and voice your opinion on the city payroll tax. Vote "NO."

Summer is coming, our G. I's are returning, softballs are appearing. Boys, should we have a softball team this year. Let's give the boys plenty of moral support this year.

The committee would appreciate it very much if Champion membership would attend all meetings and therefore make our Unit bigger, better and stronger than ever before and it will pay and pay big throughout the coming year.

Ragging the Scale

By Elsie Jaye

Where are the bowling scores, that Marty Young promised me, concerning the game her girls team got when they bowled a picked team of the boys?

Like a thief in the night I will come." So says the Bible. So what? You say. Well so does "Connie" Donahey and his little watch.

A somewhat belated "Happy birthday!" goes to Pat Patterson, as of Friday, March 22.

We apologize to Pete Overly for misspelling his name last week.

If we were John Dushane, we would sure thank our generous management for letting him pay the ambulance bill when they sent him to the hospital the other day!

About Local News Outlets!

We wonder where Mr. Paul Block got on the local Income Tax bandwagon, and for why. Has he asked the linotypist that had to set his blasts at Mr. Gosser or the proof-reader who corrected it, how they felt about it? And did they dare speak their minds if he did? Has he forgotten that we must now pay 60% more for his paper, that we may read his labor-baiting columns? That My question.

I have talked to more than a few people about this unfair tax, and I have NOT received one argument for it yet. Just last nite I talked with one of the Auto-Lite employes, and I learned that there are plenty of people out there that do not favor the tax.

By ALL means be sure you are registered to vote Thursday, April 11th, for that is the day the tax referendum comes up to vote. Our PAC has made it possible for us to collectively decide whether we want it or not, so let's all go ut and vote. Let's go! Brothers and Sisters, and use our own good judgment!

Did you hear our city manager shooting the stuff that makes the grass grow green Saturday nite. Concerning the legalized pocket-picking racket called the payroll tax? I especially liked the crack about the financing of the tax being along the usual frugal lines of the Council WE elected? Did I read somewhere that they (the councilmen) were refunding refunded bonds at a taxpayers cost of $1,700,000 in interest money over eight years? Lets throw the hop pipes out now, give up that Toledo tomorrow dream, and light up a pipe of good old tobacco and ponder over the grim reality of Toledo this minute! Get to the polls April 11th, and have your say.

Irish Actress Aids Jewish Refugees

Miss Diane Ross, Irsh actress, turned over 100 fur coats which she collected from New York fur stores to the Jewish Labor Committee. Through the committee the garments will be sent to destitute Jews in Europe. Miss Ross is shown with (l to r.) Benn Tucker, of the Hudson Bay Fur Co., Joseph Godson and Irving Salert, both representing the Jewish Labor Committee. (LPA).

Commutator Comments

That sticky stuff which Julie Hinz eats at noon is pickled herring. It has an odor that says it should have been buried long ago.

No one can outdo Al Miller when it comes to bragging. Says he, "Cows may come and cows may go but the bull goes on forever."

Don't let any milk stand around or Fred Boose will spoil it for you. See Britton for particulars.

What has old hot shot in the assembly got that the rest of us haven't got? It must be something or the girls wouldn't be buying candy for him. We're not jealous—just curious.

Anyone interested in adopting a cat see Joe Doyen.

Now that the General Motors strike is ended there is another good place to put your dough. We refer to the PAC. It costs but one buck to join. And above all, make sure that you register by next Monday if you intend to vote in the May primary.

One vote we should all cast is against the income-payroll tax. Remember Thursday, April 11. It's not a just tax and deserves the beating we hope that we can give it. BE SURE TO VOTE.

Geraldine Dumond was observed visiting one of the downtown furniture stores which leads us to wonder who the lucky guy is going to be.

Tom Shook sold his interest in the pig ranch in which he had money invested because he says, "The darned things squeal on you every time."

Co-ops Enter Big Business Field

NEW YORK (LPA)—Business run by the people and for the people—the cooperative movement—is entering the sacre fields of big enterprise.

The co-ops, which include farm producers, credit unions, and consumers' co-ops, have grown so greatly in the U. S. that a merger is planned at the end of April of the three national bodies through which they work together. The three plan a meeting in Chicago to consumate the merger.

Telephone Workers Thank CIO

NEW YORK (LPA) — The gratitude of the American Union of Telephone Workers (formerly Long Lines Tel. Workers) affiliated with the Natl. Fed. of Telephone Workers, to those who aided the members in their battle for better wages, was expressed last week in a letter from union President J. J. Moran to Allan Haywood, Natl. CIO Vice-President.

"Concrete aid to telephone workers by your organization," Moran stated, "was in evidence in Atlanta, New Orleans, Chicago, Baltimore and other points . . . We know that the major interest of the CIO in this battle was in the welfare of the country's workers."

Union Opens Co-op Theatre

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 2 — (LPA)—The St. Louis Co-op Theatre, recently formed workers' organization, has given new impetus to the idea of a national labor theatre movement. Labor leaders everywhere are keeping an eye on this new developmnt in the story of labor in the theatre, which may well set the pattern for future dramatic organizations backed by unions.

Guiding spirt of the new project is Joseph M. Reynolds, business manager for the Midwest Labor World, St. Louis CIO-owned newspaper. Aided by Gus Moehlman, rank and file member of the Wholesale and Retail Employees Union, Reynolds has succeeded in interesting union leaders in the Co-Op Theatre, including Frank Swantner, manager of the Joint Board of the CIO Textile Workers, and Harold J. Gibbons, regional director of the URWDSEA-CIO.

Basic principle of the theatre is that the best expression of labor's cooperative ideals is through an organization in which union members work together in writing, acting, building sets and all the activities which make up a dramatic production.

The theatre is to be set up under Missouri state laws as a non-profit organization in which members hold shares, elect officers, and conduct the business of the theatre on a democratic level. There is no race, creed or color bar, a fact which has drawn the attention of enthusiastic young liberals both within the labor movement and outside it.

CIO Wins Public Relations Award

WASHINGTON, April 1 — (LPA)—The CIO was honored last week for having performed the nation's best public relations job for labor during 1945. The award, one of 44 made by the American Public Relations Association for outstanding achievements in 15 fields of activity, was a silver plated anvil representing the anvil of public opinion.

Len De Caux, CIO publicity director and editor of the CIO News, accepted the award which was presented by Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson, principal speaker at the annual banquet which climaxed a three-day convention of the American Public Relations Assn.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

This being my first article for our Acklin column I will attempt to be brief.

At the meeting held Saturday, March 23, your new committee was installed. At this time, Carl Rapendahl of the Die Shop was also elected to represent the Die Shop in place of Bud Herron, who declined to serve again as committeeman. Bud was given a note of thanks for his previous years of service as steward and also as editor of this column.

I have been asked to keep this column free of politics by some of the workers in our shop and will endeavor to do so. But I have only one thing to ask before closing and that is every worker should make it his duty to be registered to vote on election day; to go to the polls and vote the dictates of his own conscience. The Board of Election is next door to the Esquire Theatre. You have an important issue which you should be in a position to vote upon April 11—the city income tax levy.

As this article is being written, your chairman, Frank Young, is acting as your delegate to the Auto Workers Convention in Atlantic City. It sure was a fine gesture of appreciation to send Frank as your delegate, as the man's honesty and courage has always been held in high esteem by the Acklin workers. Here's to a finer and stronger Union in the coming year.

Progressive Party "Kaput"

MADISON, Wisc. March 28—(LPA)—The Progressive Party, founded by the sons of fighting Bob LaFollette, long-time Senator from Wisconsin. last week voted to dissolve and enter the Republican Party in this state.

After lengthy debate, the vote of the delegates was: to join the Republican Party, 234; to join the Democratic Party, 51; to keep the Progressive Party, 77; to join the Socialist Party, 3.

Robert M. LaFollette Jr., incumbent senator and leader of the Party, led the move to enter the Republican fold, charging that the Democratic Party is now, under President Truman's leadership, "stalled on dead center."

"I have no illusions about the Republican Party" he said, "I have fought reaction in it for years. But I do discern a rising liberal movement within that party. I am convinced that the Republican Party offers the best opportunity for advancement of progressive principles."

The Progressives originally were a bloc which dominated the Wisconsin Republican Party. The elder LaFollette ran for the presidency on a national third party ticket in 1924, against Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis. The independent party was organized in 1934.

Housing Depends On Veteran Heat

WASHINGTON — (LPA)—Urgent appeals to veterans and labor and civic groups to insist that members of Congress vote for the 2,700,000—home veterans emergency housing program were renewed here last week.

Still smarting from the defeat administered the Patman bill in the House, attention was being concentrated on the Senate. The Patman measure, which in its original form would provide for extension of price controls to new and old houses, and for a $600,000,000 subsidy fund to stimulate production of scarce building materials, is now before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

The Senate committee, which is preparing a report on the long-range Wagner-Ellender-Taft General Housing Bill, is not expected to take up the House version of the Patman bill until almost the end of March. They are currently holding hearings on the proposed loan to Great Britain.

Vets Threaten March

A threat that veterans might organic a march on Washington to impress Congress with their support of the housing program was made by Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. in a speech to the National Public Housing Conference in New York.

"I'm warning our House of un-Representatives in Washington that unless they do something about housing," young FDR said, "they're going to have veterans marching down to see them. And I'll be with them."

Need Quick Action

Two sets of facts, revealed here last week, underlined the need for quick Congressional action to back up Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt.

The amount of money spent in February for privately financed residential construction was only about half of the monthly average needed to provide the volume of housing called for in the Administration housing program, the Dept. of Commerce revealed.

The rise in commercial building—everything from stores to bowling alleys and roadhouses—kept pace with the rise in residential building. Despite the present order channeling 40% of scarce building materials into residential construction. Wyatt was expected momentarily to issue an order curtailing such luxury commercial building.

Unite Against Merger

PHILADELPHIA March 18 — (LPA) — Joint AFL and CIO disapproval of the proposed Army-Navy merger was expressed here last week, when John Green, head of the Marine & Shipbuilders-CIO said the merger would "constitute too much power" and Louis B. Vignola, head of the Philadelphia Metal Trades Council-AFL said that such legislation would endanger jobs.

Bosses Admit Losing Fight

WASHINGTON, March 28 (LPA)—The anti-union super-seniority dyke started to crumble badly last week as a growing number of employers decided to take seriously the lesson of three recent court decisions branding superseniority as contrary to law. In several instances they publicly admitted their defeat and reverted to strict interpretation of the seniority clauses in union contracts.

The surrender of Allegheny Ludlum Steel and of the Aluminum Co. of America were the two heaviest blows to the pet notions of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey and the American Legion, both of whom have argued vainly for an interpretation of the Selective Service Act which permits a veteran to bump out a worker with greater accumulated seniority.

Firm Agrees

Under no circumstances in the future will a veteran displace a non-veteran with greater seniority, the Alleghtny firm agreed. In addition, all non-veterans who have in the past been displaced out of seniority by returning veterans shall be restored to their position which their length of service entitles them to, and, if necessary, bumping down the younger veteran who has misplaced them.

At ALCOA any newly returning GI will be restored on the basis of his contract seniority, plus lengt hof time in the armed forces. If he has enough total service to quality for a position immediately, he will be restored to his job, but he will not be able to displace a non-veteran of greater seniority.

Final decision on the whole question of superseniority will rest with the U. S. Supreme Court which next month will decide whether to review the finding of a N. Y. Federal Court that found superseniority an idea of Gen. Hershey's and not the intent of Congress. Several labor lawyers have expressed belief that the court will not review the decision, thereby settling permanently the issue in labor's favor.

Guild Sponsors Art Contest

CHICAGO (LPA) — Prizes of $1000 for the best works of art based on the newspaper industry will be awarded by the Chicago Newspaper Guild-CIO, it was announced here last week. One hundred leading Chicago artists have been invited to submit watercolors and drawings showing all phases of newspaper work. The exhibition will be held in the Art Institute here in November.

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Harold Tull

In the death of Harold Tull last week, CIO and the United Automobile workers lose more than a member, for he was the living embodiment of the spirit which created the union and made it great.

As a rank and file member, Harold Tull showed the same enthusiastic spirit of unionism which he constantly demonstrated during the three brief years he was employed as an International Union representative. He worked hard and sincerely in bringing the union to the unorganized and in advancing the principles and program in which he believed, and in the end he gave his life that others might win in their fight for economic and social justice.

Harold Tull gave his life for his union as surely as the soldier in the field gives his for his country. He was a martyr to the cause who refused to retreat until his final sickness incapacitated him and forced him to retire from the field of battle.

As an organizer Harold Tull was sincere and convincing. Never spectacular, he brought to his job a persistency and patience that won lasting gains for the workers to whom he brought the benefits of the union. No rabble rouser, he accomplished his aim and reached his goal by a quiet and logical approach which won for him the friendship and admiration of his fellow members and those whom he converted into union-minded members of his union.

At the time he was stricken, he was leading the strike of the members of the union in Piqua, in a bitter fight in which he was the target for the barbs of the company. Reluctantly, he retired from the battle with the wish and hope that it would go on to final victory for the workers whom he led.

Harold's Tull's accomplishments in the Miami Valley where he was largely instrumental in bringing the union for the first time will live and the men and women who have gained by his efforts will reap the benefits which his work and life makes possible for them.

We regret the passing of our friend Harold Tull and while he has passed from our midst, he will live in our hearts and memories as a sincere and loyal worker who showed us by his example how to live well and how to die fighting. Harold Tull is gone, but he shall remain with us as the type of spirit which makes the union great.

Program And Policy

Out of the UAW-CIO Atlantic City convention has come the program of the union for the next 18 months.

Despite the fact that the convention did not see fit to give its newly elected president, Walter P. Reuther, a majority, the fact that it elected him after an uphill battle against great odds was a mandate to him to carry out the program upon which he based his bid for the top UAW spot.

Principle planks in the Reuther program were organization of the unorganized, equal work for equal pay, maintaining price controls, extension of the union educational program at shop and local union levels and better housing for the workers by mass production of prefabricated houses.

That the Reuther program is a progressive one cannot be doubted, for standing foursquare with him on it are men like Richard Gosser, Jack Livingston, Martin Gerber and other union progressives on the International executive board.

While the progressives in the UAW-CIO are definitely not in the majority, it is generally accepted that they are strong in the principles which appeal to the rank and file and that they will continue to increase the strength and influence of the union in its own and national circles.

Under Walter Reuther and the so-called right wing group which co-ordinates its activities with him, the next 18 months should be one of growth and great progress for the United Automobile Workers.

Union issues must continue to be settled upon union principles and unless something unforseen develops, the UAW-CIO 1946 convention will go down in labor history as marking the turn of events in making a great union even greater.

Southern Senator: "I am from early American stock and resent these foreign minorities who are shouting about their liberties."

Socrates: "Honestly, now, didn't your ancestors take it on the run from Great Britain? Weren't they an undesirable minority?".

Southern Senator: "You sir, are a dirty Greek wop."

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

On Thursday, March 28th, the CIO Stewards and Committeemen held a meeting on the payroll tax in Moose Hall.

At this meeting the following resolution was adopted unanimously:

WHEREAS, it might be recognized that the Toledo Blade secures a large source of its income from advertisements, and these advertisements are only effective if they reach the people and,

WHEREAS, it is the newspaper reading public who both supply the labor necessary to manufacture the products which are advertised and also buy the products in addition to buying the newspaper and

WHEREAS, it is thus established the people are the original source of the income of a public newspaper and

WHEREAS, a newspaper is therefore a public institution which owes an obligation to its readers to stick to the facts and not becloud issues by personal attacks on elected officers of labor organizations.

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that this meeting of CIO stewards and Committeemen go on record as vigorouly protesting the way in which the Toledo Blade has attempted to deliberately confuse the payroll tax issue by attacking personalities and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be sent to the Toledo Union Journal, The Toledo Times and The Toledo Blade.

On Saturday, March 30th, the Toledo Blade printed the following resolution.

WHEREAS a group of CIO Stewards and Committeemen at a meeting Thursday night adopted a resolution protesting the stand The Blade has taken on the payroll-income tax ordinance and

WHEREAS we agree most heartily that a newspaper is a public institution and

WHEREAS the Blade has gladly consented to supply space for the PAC to present its side of the argument and

WHEREAS we believe in the right of free speech and a free press anyway and

WHEREAS we believe one side is entitled to use it as forcefully as the other and

WHEREAS Lawrence N. Steinberg used pretty strong language in calling good old George Schoonmaker a Fascist and

WHEREAS we don't think the PAC would be hollering if it wasn't getting the worst of the argument,

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that The Blade doesn't think the PAC has any more right to disagree with its stand on the pay-roll income tax issue than the Blade has to disagree with the stand of the PAC and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Evidently The Blade felt their resolution was an adequate reply to ours. It certainly is not, and as usual they missed the central point entirely.

We do not question the Blade's right to take sides on the payroll tax issue. We do not question the Blade's right to attack our position. We do appreciate the opportunity to express our side of the argument in the Blade. We did not at any time protest "The stand the Blade has taken on the payroll tax ordinance."

We stated plainly in our resolution that the Blade should "stick to the facts and not becloud issues by personal attacks on elected officers of labor organizations."

This move statement contained in our resolution explains clearly our objections to the Blade's attitude on the payroll tax. In their resolution they once again ducked the central issue.

Probably they ducked it because the resentment on the part of the readers. They think less said about it the better.

Certainly the scheme of raising false issues and attacking personalities instead of discussing the merits of an issue is indefensible.

For the benefit of its readers as well as the Blade itself, I hope that this failure to defend such reprehensible tactics means that they intend to cease using them.

The U. S. Federation of Republican Women's Clubs wants a law permitting women to work after midnight on factory 'swing shifts." This equal nights for women campaign has the backing of Republican ladies whose only idea of a "swing shift" is something to wear when they dance to jive music.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 28—I have just come from the convention and am sitting here in my room in the Ambassador Hotel, which is, as I told you in my last stint, a modification of the Cave of Ali Babba, however, I am not feeling quite as humorous as I sometimes do.

Today was a great day at the Convention, not because the session was anything to write home about in electing R. J. Thomas to the vice-presidency; but because of an act which for some reason or other hit me right between the eyes.

Before going into the details, why don't we all admit that we are ambitious. Some long for a home in the country. Some crave money and power. Others do their life's work because they want the plaudits of the fellowmen for their works of art or science or some other work in which they hope to excel.

Admitting these things, and practically everyone must admit them, at least to himself, it's a hard blow to renounce something that is very near and dear to one's heart and ambition.

HARD TACK

But to get down to hardtack, I can remember now how we in Toledo placed our hopes in Dick Gosser and did everything within our power to advance him as a candidate for the vice-presidency.

I can think of a number of things that led us to build our hopes up, although we got practically no encouragement from Dick, until the wish, forever father to the thought took hold of us that maybe, somehow or other, we could elect Dick Gosser to one of the vice-presidencies of UAW-CIO.

As a hard-headed realist, or am I?, the conviction took hold of me that some of us could just step into Atlantic City, face the intramural political situation, beat the drums and elect our man.

Of course, no great work is ever accomplished without enthusiasm, and of course, we were all enthusiastic about the idea of having a Toledo man as vice-president of our union. Of course, we did all the things that a bunch of guys who are anxious to advance their man would do. We collared delegates. We button-holed Local union presidents. We whispered to key men. And we told ourselves that this was the year that we would elect Dick Gosser to the vice-presidency of the world's greatest union.

WOE IS US

And then this afternoon, Dick Gosser was nominated to the vice-presidency. The speech delivered by Melvin Schultz was far from being a masterpiece of impasioned oratory. It was the mere statement of the fact that Dick Gosser had accompished much for the workers in Region 2-B and asked for the support and votes of the delegates.

After Dick had been nominated, he asked for the floor and after being granted the time, slowly walked to the microphone to speak.

Everyone of us sat in our seats hoping against hope that Dick would accept, at the same time realizing that he was coming to the rostrum to turn down one of the greatest opportunities of his lifetime. We waited for Dick to speak.

What his exact words were will be found elsewhere in this paper, but what he meant was that it was his ambition to become vice-president of the UAW-CIO and that he had every desire in the world to accept.

Then he changed his theme and told the delegates that the eyes of the workers of the country were upon the convention and that what happened there would effect the lives of every one of them. Dismissing his own individual advancement he stated what he has stated on many occasions, that the union was greater than any individual in it and that he was declining in the interest of greater unity.

What Dick Gosser said last Thursday afternoon may sound easy, but a lot of us if granted the same opportunity would stand up to it and accept and take a chance on winning, losing or drawing.

Maybe there were intra-union political considerations at stake. Maybe there are those who think that Dick Gosser was not prepared to make a race of it, but my guess is that he actually passed up his chance although in my opinion he was a highly acceptable candidate.

And so, as I sit here, in the Den of Ali Babba, pardon me, I mean the Ambassador Hotel, I have a feeling that Dick Gosser has become a greater guy in the eyes of many people than he ever was before. I think he showed a spirit of responsibility and union-mindedness that was examplary and that from it shall come recognition of his greatness as a leader.

As I write these lines, the Toledo Blade has been brought into my room and I have just read some of the things that the Blade said about Mr. Gosser. I know that even the Blade recognizes that Dick Gosser is a man who has contributed greatly to the community in which he lives and the very fact that the paper extended its well wishes to him in his candidacy for the vice-presidentcy is an indication that not even the Income-Payroll tax can close the Blade's eye to the essential decency of a labor leader who has not quit growing.

The only consolation that the delegates from this region have is that there will always be another convention and the next time it must be Gosser.

The Golden Rule

By Ruth Taylor

In an excellent editorial in a New York paper recently, there was one sentence which greatly impressed me. "The only rule that works both ways is the Golden Rule."

The Golden Rule is the one rule that if sincerely followed could bring permanent and enduring peace to all the world. Nation would no longer war against nation, nor people against people, class against class, race against race, creed against creed.

The Golden Rule is the solution to all of the problems that beset our world today—and it begins with the individual. It does not require wealth to apply it. It needs but a sincere belief in justice and fair play and an honest desire to put into practice the second great commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

RULE OF LIFE

The Golden Rule is a personal rule of life. It does not demand great sacrifices. It does not demand great deeds of courage. It demands only that each man do unto his neighbor as he would be done by.

NO DISCRIMINATION

Under the Golden Rule, there are no master races or Harrenvolk. The rich cannot say, "My interests are vested in me." The poor cannot cry "My needs should come first." The employer cannot put his profits first, nor the worker his wages. Nor can any group, by virtue of class or color or creed, claim special privilege.

Under the Golden Rule there is no discrimination and all men not only have rights but responsibilities. Rights are but the rewards of duties well done—and the full duty of man which is the distinguishing mark that has lifted him above the beasts of the field, is that he assumes responsibility for the rights of his neighbor.

The Golden Rule is the law of brotherhood. It is the law of a kindness and of friendliness. It is the law which can be followed by the humblest as well as by those in highest authority. The Golden Rule is the law of love—of that love which is the fulfilling of the law.

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them! For this is the law and the prophets."

Editor's Mail

Ah! A Compliment

Dear Sir:

As the editor of a workers' weekly, the circulation of which is now 30,000 after one year of existence, I would greatly appreciate to exchange LE FRONT CUVRIER with your TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, which is, as a friend told me, one of the best labor papers in the U. S. A.

With sincerest gratitude for your cooperation, I remain

Yours sincerely,
Albert Chevron,
Editor

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

ANNIVERSARY

When you get to read this stint it will be one year, more or less, since Harry S. Truman succeeded to the office of President of the United States. It is perhaps fair to say that it has not been, on the whole, a happy year for the new President.

Truman inevitably suffers in any comparison with the late President. To the nation at large he lacks Roosevelt's expressive speaking voice as well as FDR's flair for stirring phrases. The ringing words of "One third of a nation . . ." "We have nothing to fear but fear," and "We have just begun to fight" will never come from Truman, convincingly. He just isn't that kind of man.

It is interesting to conjecture how Roosevelt would have fared with Congress in the post-war years. It is generally agreed that Truman's record in this respect has not been impressive.

In our speculations we should probably recall that, to all intents and purposes, the New Deal as a succesful instrument was through by 1938. And the event that marked the beginning of the decline was, of course, the battle over "packing the Supreme Court." (Some may doubt whether in the long run EDR actually suffered defeat in this battle since the Supreme Court from that period on looked more favorably upon social legislation.)

NEW DEAL

The heart of the New Deal was the legislation embodied in the Natl. Labor Relations Act, Social Security Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Security and Exchange Commision and the Public Utilities Holding Company Act. All of these laws were enacted before 1938.

And I think history will record that Roosevelt's singular genius was his remarkable capacity to ride on a wave of inarticulate popular protest without anything like a rank and file political support. This is just another way of saying that the New Deal was an intellectual movement with little support from the wards and precinct political workers. But because the country was in such desperate straits when the late President came to office, and because he was resourceful and daring enough to capitalize on that desperation, it was possible to effect a thorough overhauling of government functions.

NORMAL CONGRESS

In the Supreme Court battle, the normal tendency of Congress reasserted itself and Congress emerged out of its period of acquiescence. When this happened, not one important addition was made to the New Deal legislation. On the contrary, Roosevelt suffered several setbacks, including the reduction in relief appropriations which was doubtless one of the factors causing the "recession" of late 1937.

As the political situation developed after 1937, only the clouds of war on the European horizon shifted the scene of conflict and pushed domestic issues to the background.

This is by way of suggesting that had Roosevelt lived he would have encountered the same intractability on the part of Congress as has his successor — the possible difference being that FDR would have fought harder but with little expectation that the outcome would have been different.

Speculation on what-might-have-been is normally an exercise which might better be left to the historians unless we can make out some useful current application. Inescapably, we get back again to the fact that the only effective way of getting the kind of legislation labor wants is to do something about the people who are elected to Congress.

Farmer: "I don't get those high wages."

Socrates: "How come? I understand workers spend their wages every week—most of it for farm produce."

Farmer: "The middleman gets it, but I insist, Labor is getting too much money."

* * *

Industrialist: "It is my American right to consider my workers as my stock in trade."

Socrates: "Then is it equally the right of your workers to refuse to buy your merchandise?"

Industrialist: "That is a boycott, sir, and must be stopped by law."

* * *

Merchant: "I stand 100% behind Big Business."

Socrates: Do you think Big Business will protect and support you—spend their dollars, as Labor does, in your store?"

Merchant: "No. But I am still opposed to Labor's getting more money."

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Now that the 10th Annual UAW-CIO convention has ended and we are back home again, it becomes the responsibility of all of us to carry out the wishes expressed by the rank and file delegates in their sessions in Atlantic City.

Our progress during the next 18 months is going to depend upon each and every one of us doing their part in carrying the program and policies of the International Union and building a greater, stronger and more united organization.

Most important on the program were the following points:

1. Organization of the unorganized.
2. Equal pay for equal work.
3. Continuation of strong and effective price controls.
4. Adequate housing accomplished by mass production methods of manufacturing prefabricated homes.

COVERS NEEDS

This program if carried out for the next 18 months would accomplish many worthwhile things in which we as members of the Auto Workers are virtually interested. It would bring organization to those who are now without its benefits; bring them adequate work with the same par for identical work; protect them from the profiteers who are now in the process of creating a dangerous inflation and provide them with decent homes within their means.

While we in Region 2-B have had a fair amount of success in the past three years in organizing the unorganized, we must complete our work so that every worker in this region who comes within our jurisisdiction will have the opportunity to benefit through the union.

We must continue to keep our contracts on the same high level as we have during the past years, secure wage increases as time and conditions require and see that equal pay is granted for equal work.

To accomplish our full duty to the workers, we must continue to work for effective price control fully aware that wage increases without price controls become meaningless and leads to an unstable economy injurious to the workers.

Finally, we must take steps to see that the American workers become home owners by making it possible for them to procure decent homes at prices they can afford. A nation of home owners in a stable and strong nation.

We must now concentrate on the job of taking care of the complete economic welfare of the workers and not be satisfied with mere wage increases. The union is for the overall economic advancement of all the workers and to that program we must all now dedicate ourselves.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

The UAW-CIO has just concluded its 10th International Union convention. On the basis of our constitution which calls for a representative for each 800 members of our Union, there were approximately 2,000 delegates present. We found attending this convention, representatives of the public press from all over the United States and Canada. It was perhaps a larger gathering of press representatives than any other convention in our country attracts. There could be no doubt that the eyes of the nation were focused on the delegates and officers to this convention. It will be recorded in labor history as a milestone.

As has been the situation in our Union since 1939, there were two major factions casting their ballots on all issues and elections. The surprising feature of the whole convention to me was the fact that the factional issues were confined to non-policy making matters thereby leaving the policy making and consitutional issues to be discussed almost in their entirety from a rank and file viewpoint.

One strange new development may be noted, that is, that portion of the right-wing segment of our Union, which little over a year ago proclaimed themselves "Middle of the Roaders," swung definitely into the left-wing column. They were not welcomed with out-stretched arms as was clearly evidenced by copies of the "Daily Worker" which were distributed freely throughout the convention.

It appears to me that it is only a matter of the time necessary for the left-wing group to develop leadership to replace them, at which time, these same leaders will lose the support which was given to them in this past convention and will be unable to perpetuate themselves in office unless they can gain the confidence again of rank and file delegates by promoting a real trade labor program.

Our Union elected a new president by the matter of 124 votes out of more than 8,400 votes cast. This vote could have been changed, thereby retaining our past president, had any Local Union with 63 or more votes cast them in a block for him. The Willys-Overland Unit of Local No. 12, in itself, could have changed the decision of the whole convention.

There could be a lot of deductions as to what the results would have been had this or that been done; nevertheless, the vote is taken but once and is now recorded in labor history.

It behooves each and every member of this Union to work sincerely and consciously from now until the next convention to support the convictions which they have expressed and to make our Union bigger and stronger then ever before.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Five TOLEDO, OHIO, APRIL 5, 1946

POINTING FOR 58TH

Preparation for Notre Dame's 58th season of football will begin on April 8, when the Irish start spring practice, Head Coach and Athletic Director Frank Leahy announced today.

Local 12 Softball League Meeting Monday

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

The American Association Baseball League, of which Toledo is a member, is rich in the tradition of its graduates, men who have gone up to be flaming Major League stars. It is rich in the tradition of some of its oldtimers, men who have paused on the way down for a last fling at the baseball rainbow.

"Birdie" Rule

Some of the greatest names in baseball history have graced American Association rosters and box scores.

Rube Waddell, the incomparable, pitched for Minneapolis in 1911 when the equally fabulous Joe Cantillon was shepherding a Murderer's Row of hickory brigands to three straight championships. Hack Wilson, holder of the all-time National League home run record, roamed the outfield for the Toledo Mud Hens. Bob Bescher, Fred Haney, and Phil Rizzuto led the American Association in stolen bases.

Speaking of fielding flawlessness, the Association has been the senior graduating class for all modern shortstop valedictorians except Marty Marion. The list includes Joe Cronin, Glenn Wright, Everett Scott and Eddie Miller, holder of the all-time, all-anywhere fielding percentage.

Some of the strong-arms of the pitching mound who were members of the AA are Rube Marquard, Adolfo Luque, Rube Waddell, Whitlow Wyatt, Jess Haines, Paul Dean, Bill Lee, Max Lanier, Lefty Gomez, Dizzy Trout, and many others.

AA opening games have been kissed by sunshine, saturated by Jupiter Pluvius, and blown upon by the gods of the Eskimos. Some quaint happenings have occurred in various weather mixups as a result.

One year St. Paul opened at Milwaukee. It snowed. Desperate ,they finally played a game—with the baselines marked in coal dust on top of snow remnants. Often it has rained so hard in Toledo that, when the clubs could play, the visiting team would have to detour to the clubhouse because the runway was a foot under water.

During another series opening in Toledo, by actual count, the sun shone for two innings, it rained for two innings, and it snowed for two innings. At one time the snow was coming down so thickly that Bernie Neis, playing right field for the visitors, ran in towards second base sighting a fly ball. The ball—went over the fence.

When Columbus opened the 1926 campaign at Nicollet Park in Minneapolis, the water coolers froze up. The coldest recorded temperature when two AA teams played a game was 24 degrees.

* * *

This balmy spring weather reminds me that there are two kinds of fishermen; those who fish for sport and those who catch something.

* * *

The old Italian woman who raised a large family said that the beauty in rearing so many is that at least one of them may not turn out like the others.

* * *

About the back-fence gossips: There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any mind. The other is that they haven't any business.

* * *

Overheard at the Convention: The wife who drives from the back seat isn't any worse than the husband who cooks from the dining room table.

* * *

Then also, the girl who thinks that no man is good enough for her may be right, but she is more often left.

Fur Farming Increasing

LANSING, April 5 — Increasing interest in fur farming as a postwar business is reported by the conservation department.

Returning servicemen and factory workers in large numbers are seeking information or licenses for fur farms frm the department's game division.

Principal interest is in mink which is one of the two species which can be raised profitably behind wire. Foxes are the other.

Who was the first woman to swim the English Channel?

Miss Gertrude Ederle of the United States conquered the channel on Aug. 6, 1926. Her time of 14 hrs. and 31 min. is still a record for her sex.

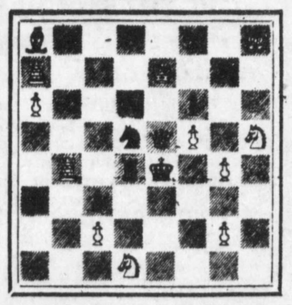
Stewart (Skip) Alexander, 1941 National Amateur medalist led the Philippine Army Olympic golf tournament at the halfway point with a record shattering 57.

CHESS

REITNER	MINTZ
1. P-Q4	1. P-Q4
2. P-QB4	2. PxP
3. Kt-KB3	3. P-K3
4. P-K3	4. P-QB4
5. BxP	5. PxP
6. PxP	6. Kt-KB3
7. O-O	7. B-K2
8. Kt-B3	8. P-QR3
9. P-QR4	9. O-O
10. B-K3	10. B-Q2
11. Q-K2	11. Kt-QB3
12. Kt-K5	12. B-K
13. QR-Q	13. Q-Kt
14. P-B4	14. Kt-QR4
15. B-Q3	15. B-Kt5
16. P-B5	16. BxKt
17. PxB	17. Qt-Q4
18. PxP (a)	18. PxP
19. BxPch	19. KxB
20. RxR	20. KtxP
21. Q-Q3ch	21. Resigns.

(a) Interesting position. If Black replies KtxP or KtxB he speedily loses just as well. White threatened P-K7 or BxPch followed by Q-R5.

PROBLEM



Weightlifters

What is the most unusual feat of strength you have performed? Does it equal some of these? If not, a little more training and determination can help you accomplish that feat of strength you've dreamed about.

John Marx of Luxembourg, Germany, in 1910, curled and pressed two 110-pound solid dumbbells while seated.

Tech. Sergt. Samson Dunlap, 175 pounds of muscle, supported three men on his back while doing a handstand. The three men weighed 445 pounds!

Jack DeMent of Portland, Ore., lifted 320 pounds to his shoulders while weighing only 131 pounds.

Sergt. Kimon Voyage, while at Randolph Field, performed a press-on-bench with 348 pounds.

Not bad, huh, fellas? Keep up your training and no doubt some of you will duplicate these feats of strength or even better them.

Join the Local 12 Weightlifters and develop that "Body Beautiful" which was GIVEN to you and which you alone can take care of. Classes are being formed at the Local 12 gymnasium.

Rockne Liked Basketball

NOTRE DAME, Ind., April 5 Knute K. Rockne, although remembered chiefly for his great feats as a football coach at the University of Notre Dame, was tremendously interested in the welfare of basketball as a sport at the University.

Rockne, though he never served as basketball coach at Notre Dame, was sufficiently familiar with the sport to take over the reigns for a three week period during the 1919 season when Coach Charles Dorais was besieged with illness. The ball club was inexperienced that year, but Rockne managed to give some of the better teams in the Midwest some interesting competition.

In addition to varsity basketball, Rockne was greatly interested in the development of interhall sports and during his era the foundations were laid for the extensive interhall athletic program now in operation at the University. In fact, during his time interhall basketball was at such a peak that members of the varsity team often served as coaches of interhall fives during their spare time.

Gizzard Shad Abundant

With the going out of ice in lakes and streams each year thousands of gizzard shad die and are seen along the shores, victims of temperature changes in the water. Yet, the gizzard shad is one of the most abundant of all fish in Ohio waters and is highly beneficial since it is eaten by other fish and does not compete with other species for food.

Where To Find 'Em

Rainbow trout in streams usually will be found in fast water, brook trout in deep pools and along margins where the water is deep and quiet, and brown trout may be found in these and other places.

The browns are particularly fond of going to the shallows, where they forage for minnows and insects which fall from the banks. Many of the best brown trout have been caught in water too shallow to cover the dorsal fin.

This information is offered by some of the expert fishermen of Local 12.

Local 12 All-Star Softballers

These are the Local 12 All-Star softball players managers, and coaches who won the Northwestern Ohio district championship and went on to play in the finals of the Ohio State tournament in Columbus last year. Many of these same players will again perform in the 1946 Local 12 Softball League for their respective Units. It is also planned to have a representative All-Star team to play exhibition games this year.

Local 12 Bowling

By Ed Mandy

The International Division of the Local 12 Bowling League finished its bowling season, last Monday night, at the Bowl-O-Drome alleys with the American Can quintet sewing up the first place with three wins over the Rathbun-Jones Engineers.

After the race was over the boys took over the lanes and had a headpin tournament to decide their own champion in that sport. Walter Bishop rolled a 108 score and therefore was crowned the headpin champion of the International Division.

Ed Mandy

The champions of the Local 12 League will not be determined until all of the scores are turned in.

The women bowlers will take a crack at the red pin next Monday night at the Pal-A-Drome alleys, while the American and National Divisions take their turns at Hagerty's Wednesday night.

The Pal-A-Drome is sponsoring a fun night for the ladies, Monday, celebrating the close of the first successful bowling season for the ladies of Local 12. There will be free bowling and refreshments (including sandwiches). The members of the Region 2-B quintet who were absent for the past two weeks, because of the UAW convention at Atlantic City, are asked to take note of this announcement.

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
Final Standing

Prize	Team	W.	L.
$225	American Can	60	24
200	Willys	56	28
175	Mather No. 1	53	31
150	Bingham Stamping	51	33
140	Toledo Pressed Steel	50	34
135	Gordon	27	57
130	Mather No. 2	26	58
125	Rathbun	13	71

Prize	High 3-Game Team Total
$7.50	1—Willys 2724
5.00	2—Canco 2709

Prize	High 1-Game Team Total
$7.50	1—Bingham Stamping 995
5.00	2—Willys 974

Prize	High 3-Game Individual
$5.00	Frank Nadolny (Canco) 685
3.00	Fred Croll (Willys) 636

Prize	High 1-Game Individual
$5.00	Frank Nadolny (Canco) 265
3.00	O. Wisniewski (Bingham) 246

HIGH AVERAGE

Prize	Name	Games	Total Pins	Avg.
$5.00	Ollie Wisniewski	84	14684	174
4.00	Nial Beck	78	13634	174
3.00	Frank Nadolny	84	14613	173
2.00	Steve Raszka	84	14607	173
1.00	Harvey Sterling	84	14567	173
1.00	Fred Croll	84	14294	170
1.00	Joe Pinski	84	14123	168

The End Of Virginia

ROSCOMMON, April 5—The too-brief life of Virginia, albino fawn at the Michigan conservation department's training school at Higgins lake, has ended tragically.

Virginia's freedom ended with the opening of the deer season when, as a safety precaution, she was placed in a fenced corral. Her first lunge toward freedom against the wire fence broke her neck.

The fawn was brought to the school last spring from the upper peninsula where it had been found in an almost-starved condition and had become extremely tame and the pet of hundreds of visitors.

Forward Gerald White's one lone point made him high scorer for his Chicago Englewood High School junior basketball team which was routed by Lake View juniors, 43 to 1.

First Come First Served

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Frank Leahy today declared that the Army game on Nov. 9, in New York, is "not the only game on the Notre Dame schedule."

Coach Leahy said he has been receiving phone calls, telegrams, letters and personal visits, and the question is always the same: "How are you going to do against the Army?"

"Naturally," stated the Notre Dame mentor, "we are worried, very much so in fact, about the powerful Army team. However, the Army game is the sixth on the schedule. Here at Notre Dame the schedule is a tough one and we must take our opponents one at a time. The game that is uppermost in our minds right now is the opener on Sept. 28 against Illinois at Champaign."

Edward W. (Moose) Krause, head basketball coach and assistant football coach at the University of Notre Dame, is the only Notre Dame athlete voted a trophy by the student body. Krause won monograms in track, football and basketball while at Notre Dame from 1930 to o1934.

For Men And Women; All-Star Team Planned

The first meeting of the Local 12 softball players will be held in Parlor "C" at 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 8, to discuss the players, teams, and leagues for the 1946 season. Anyone who is a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and who is interested in softball either as manager, coach, or player is asked to attend this meeting.

The Recreation Department of Local 12 will sponsor both men's and women's softball leagues, and also a representative men's All-Star team. The number of teams which will form the leagues will be determined at the meeting Monday night.

A manager, who will supervise the softball league, will be appointed at the next regular Local 12 membership meeting, which will be held Friday, April 12, at 8 p. m. in Parlor "A".

Because of the fact that many softball players have returned from service, it is thought that at least ten or twelve teams will be entered in the men's league, and eight teams in the women's division. Each team last season contained eight teams and a round robin tournament was held at the end of the regular season.

The Spicer Unit team won the Local 12 title last season by defeating a stubborn American Propeller gang of softballers who just wouldn't quit and were still fighting strong to win when the last man was called out. Other teams entered in the league were Willys Unit, Gordon Bumper, National Supply, Packard Motor Unit, Champion Spark Plug, Auto-Lite Unit, Acklin Stamping and DeVilbiss Unit.

Fights As Usual

The regular Tuesday night amateur boxing shows, sponsored by Local 12, will again be held at the Civic Auditorium beginning on April 9. The fights were discontinued for two weeks because of the UAW convention at Atlantic City.

However, a new card is being arranged for the entertainment of the members of Local 12 and the fight fans of Toledo. This program will contain many new faces together with some of the former favorite fighters.

Tickets for these boxing shows may be obtained from Unit committeemen, at Local 12 headquarters, or at the Civic Auditorium box office.

Michigan Starts Baseball Practice

ANN ARBOR, April 5—Working outside daily for the past week, the 40-man University of Michigan baseball squad will undergo another cut this week to pare it down to the proper size for defense of its Western Conference diamond title. Lettermen are available for every position.

Coach Ray Fisher, starting his twenty-sixth season as Wolverine baseball mentor, has been faced throughout the indoor practice season in Yost Field House with the problem of handling 106 candidates, the largest number ever to turn out for the sport at Michigan.

Bob Vernier, Toledo, is making a strong bid for first base.

Inducement

Football coach Frank Leahy, of the University of Notre Dame, knowing that nobody goes for a steak like a husky football player, offers a steak dinner at the Oliver Hotel in South Bend to every member of the squad who gets a scholastic average of 80 or above during a semester's work.

Bathroom Heaters
Carpet Sweepers
Electric Grills
MASON TIRE CO.
Dorr at Btll Stan at Main

I didn't Forget to Buy Jersey ROMAN MEAL BREAD

WELCOME SPORT FANS

Woodville at Oak St.
East End High Level Bridge
Choice Liquor, Wine and Beer—Real Italian Spaghetti, Steaks and Chops

PAUL MURRAY
TOLEDO'S NEWEST MOTORCYCLE DEALER
Norton, Matchless and A. J. S. Machines
GENERAL REPAIR & EQUIPMENT CO.
Shop Entrance 129 Water St. ADams 1431

SIEGEL RADIO
FAST RELIABLE GUARANTEED
RADIO SERVICE
MADISON AND TENTH AD. 2715

SLACKS . . . $4.95 to $9.95
TEE SHIRTS . . . $1.39 to $2.45
JACKS MEN'S STORE 419-421 SUMMIT

MONEY BACK GUARANTEED
NON POISONOUS ROACH POWDER AND RAT KILLER
Del-Roy Moth Proof Spray
5 STAR D.D.T. ★★★★★
Del-Roy Products (Insecticide Specialists)
Roman Pryba Former Secretary CIO. Local 7
507 Summit Street Phone GA. 6498

EVERGREENS
Shrubs Small Fruits
Shade Trees Grass Seed
Fruit Trees Fertilizer
FREE Estimates on Home Landscaping
I. F. ILGENFRITZ' SONS CO.
THE MONROE NURSERY
Monroe St. at Sylvania Ave. LA. 5312

SUNNYSIDE INN
Fine Liquors Beer—Wine
Choice Foods
Open Till 2:30 A. M.
1344 DORR STREET

RUSSELL'S BAIT SHOP
Fishing & Hunting Supplies
Live Bait and Licenses
127 SUMMIT ST. EM. 1585
(At High Level Bridge Approach)

Miller-Marquardt
HARDWARE & PLUMBING SUPPLY
Complete General Electric Appliance Line
Bendix Washers and Radios
Thor Washers and Irons
1247 DORR ST. Phone GA 3151

ARMY SURPLUS—JUST RECEIVED
Heavy Canvas Tool Bag, zipper top, 2 carrying handles, reinforced with leather bottom. Size 24" long 12" high 6" wide. Special $1.49
Waterproof Tool Chest with 3 latches, 36"x14"x14". Special $3.95. Also other government surplus.
MIDWEST SALVAGE COMPANY
124 Summit St. (Across from Sears) MAin 2[illegible]

Page's MILK

Set BUCHANAN'S
FOR ALL TYPES of FLOOR COVERINGS
3289 MONROE ST. — JA 7615

Under Ohio Skies
AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

SCIENTIFIC AND LABORATORY RESEARCH HELPS DETERMINE OHIO'S FISH AND GAME PROGRAMS.
MEN IN CHARGE OF THIS WORK SEARCH FOR WAYS TO IMPROVE OUR MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS.
THEIR FINDINGS ARE TRANSLATED BY PRACTICAL FIELD MEN WHO DIRECT ENGINEERS AND WORKERS IN THE CREATION OF BETTER HABITAT FOR WILDLIFE.
BASS NEST
BETTER HABITAT HAS ALREADY PROVEN TO BE THE KEY TO BETTER FISH AND GAME CROPS — AND HEALTHY RECREATION.

OPA Grants Car Raise

(LPA) — With unprecedented wartime profts tucked under its belt, the auto industry last week bellowed and browbeat the government into assuring even greater profits at the expense of the nation's car purchasers.

A new policy engineered within OPA by Fred Holder, assistant director of OPA's industrial materials division and ex-General Motors official, will give auto manufacturers the right to figure the effect of wage increases on their new prices dis regarding the President's wage-price policy of Feb. 14 which required that OPA look ahead 12 months and base its price relief on whether industrial earnings meet those of the base period of 1936-39.

Profits Exceeded

Coming on the heels of previously granted increase the new policy fixes up the manufacturer up with profits guaranteed on the basis of 1941 volume which will be exceeded by 50%.

The first price relaxations permitted average increase of $150 to $250 per car over 1941 models, the last ones made. On top of this many dealers are requiring the purchase of additioanl equipment which brings the total increase to a figure between $220 and $470. The new increase, even in the belief of OPA Administrator Paul Porter will add another $65 to each car, bring the possible total increase to $535.

Called "Comic"

The new pricing policy, according to Donald Montgomery, consumer counsel for the United Auto Workers-CIO, turns the February 14 wage-price order into "a comic valentine." The administration, he declared, "knows it is going to be on the spot in the November elections and has been looking for a scapegoat. What this order says to the American public is that labor's wage increases are the reason for this inflation, and that reason is false.

Profit agents," said Montgomery, "have moved in to the government and are raising prices to the point where they'll shortly amount to the greatest take-home profits in the industry's history."

Strikers Reject Wage Offer

NEW YORK, March 28 (LPA) —General Electric's 100,000 workers were back on their jobs last week with an 18½c pay raise, and so were the 25,000 employes of General Motors electrical division. But Westinghouse plants remained as empty as they were on Jan. 15 when their 75,000 workers walked out.

For weeks Westinghouse flatly refused to make any wage offer but proposed instead that its employes take on a 45 hour week with the last five hours paid in time and a half. Finally, with the GE and GM settlements leaving Westinghouse in a precarious competitive position, the firm offered 18½ cents but tied it in with several jokers that caused the United Electrical & Radio Workers-CIO to reject it outright.

Ask 18½ Cents Increase

UE had asked for the 18½-cent increase across the board for all 75,000 strikers but Westinghouse refused to offer any increase to 10,000 in the lamp division. Union officials, in rejecting the proposal, aid that it would mean "no more than 9.7 cents an hour with lamp workers receiving no increase at all."

The UE declared that it "flatly rejected the offer as an attack on Westinghouse workers' right to livein decency and health." Negotiations were broken off with the company announcing that the union must accept by March 31 and accept their proposals "as a package."

Among other contract modifications sought by the company was a weakening of the maintenance of membership clause and a specification that the union must pay the salaries of shop stewards.

Violence flared in Pittsburg between strikers and foremen when the company obtained a court order to break the picket lines to permit the foremen into the plants. The company announced its intention to obtain an injunction to halt what it called mass picketing.

CIO Begins South Drive

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The CIO's southern organizing drive is about ready to swing into high gear with its $1,000,000 fund already pledged. CIO Organizational Director Allan Haywood said last week.

"We'll organize everything that can be organized," Haywood said, mentioning particularly textiles, clothing, lumber, chemicals and the retail-wholesale fields. The CIO Political Action Committee, he said in answer to a question, "may follow in its own way—our job is to organize."

Lavelle Resumes State CIO Duties

COLUMBUS, Ohio — After two years in the Army, William V. Lavelle returned to Columbus recently to take up where he left off as Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council. Lavelle, who was active in CIO affairs from that organization's earliest days, will take over from George De Nucci who filled the post in addition to his other duties as CIO Regional Director and President of the Columbus CIO Council.

Lavelle immediately plunged into meetings of the Council Executive Board and a two-day PAC session in Columbus.

Lavelle's interest in Labor beban when he was a student at Wooster where he received a BA degree in 1931. Later he did post-graduate work at Ohio State University where he specialized in economics and political science. He taught at Hiram High School until 1936. That year he passed the Ohio Bar examination after boning up on law at home.

His shingle first appeared in Warren, where he began handling cases for the Steel Workers. This led him a few months later to join the staff of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee. In 1942, he left his job as President of the Columbus CIO Council to be Regional Labor Representative on the War Production Board in Cleveland. In November, 1943, he was elected to the post of Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council.

Lavelle, father of two children, was playing his usual luck when he secured an apartment before leaving Service. His luck also held out when he "broke" his civilian garb out of mothballs and discovered that girth and garment matched.

Phone Leader

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Nat'l Federation of Telephone oWrkers, charged the multi-million dollar Bell monopoly with stalling wage negotiations in hope o fsplitting the unity among the NFTW's 50 affiliates with a membership of 250,000. The union, seeking an 18½c an hour pay increase, finally won pay hikes of $5-$8 a week. (LPA).

House Of Future 100% Union Made

The new Fuller all-metal-and-plastic house is unique in more ways than its revolutionary design. In addition to being 100% union-made by the Int'l Association of Machinists, it is also the only U. S. corporation with two labor leaders on its board of directors. The IAM is represented by its president, Harvey Brown, and the CIO by James Dickerson, United Steelworkers-CIO official. The only home produced by mass-production techniques, the Fuller House has a built-in dishwasher, refrigerator, electric stove, washing machine and clothes drier, heating and air-conditioning system. Designed to sell at around $6400 this dream-house will be on the market early next year. (LPA).

Senators Threaten Wage Bill

WASHINGTON, (LPA)—The right of every American worker to a wage that will enable his family to "break even" financially was actually the issue at stake as the Senate this week continued debate on the 65c minimum wage bill.

A violent attack on the bill by Southern Democrats, aided by Republicans, is expected to reach a climax in votes on a series of amendments which would kill the original 65c minimum wage plan.

As reported out of the Senate Labor & Education Committee, the bill would extend coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act to some 2,000,000 workers in large chain and independent retail establishments, as well as 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 workers engaged in "first processing" of agricultural products.

The opposition was led off by Senators Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) and Joseph Ball (R., Minn.)

An even more serious amendment will be proposed by Senators Russell of Georgia, and Maybank and Johnston, both of South Carolina, all Democrats. They would require inclusion of all labor costs in the major agricultural commodities.

Meanwhile, supporters of the bill had set the issues before the Senate in a series of speeches by James Tunnell (D., Del.), Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), James Murray (D., Montana) and Geo. D. Aiken (R., Vt.)

Democratic Natl. Committee heard Robert Hannegan has made it very clear to Democratic Senators how the Administration expects them to vote, but without too much effect.

Co-ops Buy Oil Field

MINNEAPOLIS (LPA)—Midland Cooperative Wholesale last week announced purchase of 440 acres of oil-producing property in the rich Seminole field of Oklahoma. The transaction includes 21 oil wells which are producing approximately 1600 barrels of crude oil a day. U. S. co-ops, it was announced, now own 450 oil wells, 10 refineries, and 1664 miles of pipe lines.

Laws Swing To Unions

WASHINGTON, April 1 — (LPA)—The trend of labor legislation in the 11 states whose legislatures are still in session continued to be predominantly in labor's favor last week.

United labor opposition in Kentucky preceded an unfavorable report in the House on a "right to work" bill which would have outlawed the closed shop and provided a fine of $5,000, one year's imprisonment or both for violations.

New Jersey, however, passed a new law to permit state operatian of utility plants threatened with strikes. Requiring that union contracts be signed for a period of not less than one year the new law, which had the backing of Republican Gov. Walter E. Edge, calls for a 60-day notice by a union or management when contract changes are sought.

Will Name Panel

Should negotiations fail the state mediation board will name a fact finding panel to make recommendations. If the dispute is not settled by this procedure and if a strike threatens the state is authorized to operate the establishments.

A "little Wagner Act" approved by organized labor was also being considered by the New Jersey legislature.

Minimum wage laws were proposed in both Kentucky and New Jersey. The latter's legislation sets a minimum wage of 55c an hour, effective Oct. 23 and provides for establishment of wage boards which are authorized to set rates not in excess of 65c. Wage rate differentials based on race, age or sex are prohibited while a 40-hour basic week is established with overtime at time and one-half of the regular rate.

Kentucky's minimum wage proposal was markedly superior, setting a minimum of 65c an hour during the first year after Sept. 1, 1946; 70c an hour the second year! 75c thereafter, and higher rates to be set by wage board procedure. It also prohibits discrimination and calls for equal pay for equal work.

Frankensteen Aims At Congress

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 1 (LPA)—Richard T. Frankensteen, who is leaving his vice-presidency of the United Auto Workers-CIO, announced last week that he would seek the Democratic nomination to Congress from Michigan's 13th District. Frankensteen recently was narrowly defeated in his campaign to become mayor of Detroit.

Wallace Urges 'A' Control

WASHINGTON, (LPA)—The advice of President Truman, Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace, trade union leaders, atomic scientists, educators, a brigadier general and a large number of Congressmen might as well have been thin air last week as the special Senate Atomic Committee voted down Truman's request for legislation placing atomic energy under the control of a civilian commission free from military domination.

By a 11 to 1 vote, with only Senator Brian McMahon (D., Conn.) dissenting, the committee rejected the Truman proposal.

Wallace, charging that the committee's action "has the potentiality of delivering us into the hands of military fascism," challenged the people "to rise in their wrath" against control of atomic energy by the military. He was joined by the Federation of American Scientists, representing more than 4000 workers who -developed the bomb.

"Nobody Can Win"

Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, spoke the views of many other educators when he said that "Taking atomic energy away from the military would help us to get peace, for it would show that our intentions are peaceful. We should stop swaggering and rattling our atomic bombs. We must remember that an atomic war is a war nobody can win."

Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the Natl. Bureau of Standards, stated that the U. S. "Must regain for all scientists that freedom from military domination which is so necessary if science is to be used for peaceful ends."

Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge (Ret.), West Point graduate and an Army man for more than 20 years, contended that "the military mind is unqualified by virtue of its peculiar training to handle as potent a force as atomic energy."

AMVETS Supports Claim

Holdridge was supported by Col. Evans Carlson, representing the American Veterans Committee, who said that "As a citizen and a combat veteran I am convinced our best hope for peace depends on civilian control of atomic energy within the U. S. and UNO control in the world."

Support grew, nevertheless, for the May-Johnson bill which would create a nine-man commission with a full-time administrator and deputy administrator. Liberal Congressmen fear that the program conuld be controlled by the military through the administrators.

Mine Hero Saved Ten

KEMPTOWN, W. Va. (LPA) —A 33-year-old coal miner gave his life to save ten other workers, it was reported here last week. Peter Howard Scripp, in an effort to swing a runaway train of coal cars away from ten workers at the bottom of the pit, was crushed when the runaways piled up on him.

UNO Head A Union Man

Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations Organization, is a former Norwegian labor party official and known as one of the world's most talented union lawyers. (LPA).

Wages Remain Frozen For Cotton Workers

MEMPHIS, April 2—The only hard-and-fast wage ceilings left in the United States are imposed by the Dept. of Agriculture on America's worst-paid laborers—the cotton field workers in the south.

This is the charge of the Natl. Farm Labor Union, formerly called the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, which is fighting to have the wage restrictions lifted. An election is being held this week in Mississippi to decide whether or not the government shall set a ceiling on wages of cotton choppers at $2 or $2.50 a day.

The Union has circulated 10,000 handbills urging all cotton producers in Mississippi to vote against the ceiling. If necessary, the union will challenge the legality of the ceiling in the courts, union president H. L. Mitchell predicted. As a last resort, he said, the union will call on all cotton choppers to refuse to work for "this miserable wage."

In New York, last week, announcement was made that a fund of $25,000 is being raised by prominent liberals, including churchmen and educators, to enable the union to carry on its educational and welfare work during 1946. The appeal is being issued by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

Confess To Strike Ad Campaign

NEW YORK, April 1 (LPA) The inside story — or at least part of it — on how to break strikes through advertising was revealed here last week in an exclusive report prepared by General Electric for the current issue of Printer's Ink, weekly "bible" of the advertising business.

The editorial and radio campaign in seven cities where GE plants are located was not intended to break the strike, the company claimed, but its article shows that its $40,000 or more spent on the campaign was designed to do precisely that.

"When the strike started on Jan. 15, some 18 men and six secretaries reported at propaganda headquarters," GE's writer, Frank LaClave, disclosed. "The first advertisement prepared several days in advance appeared on the afternoon of the first day of the strike. Headlined 'For the first time in 26 years, all machines at GE are idle today,' the advertisement showed pictures taken days before during noon recesses of idle production lines."

Give Daily Broadcasts

The same day GE started the first of an unbroken series of twice-a-day five-minute radio broadcasts. "Whenever possible these broadcasts were used to tell news of the latest developments in the strike," according to LaClave. "GE did not trust this important assignment to a commercial broadcaster. It selected three men from among its own personnel for the job. They were selected on a basis that each was known to the workers, had a good voice and was 'one of the gang.'

Campaign Keynote

The strikebreaking attempt is confessed even more bluntly in GE's statement that "The keynote of the campaign, 'Nothing can be gained by striking that could not have been gained while remaining at work,' was repeated over and over again in practically every advertisement, broadcast and other piece of propaganda that was issued."

Scare—Theme Used

The scare-theme was also employed, with, for example, the headline, "The flip of a switch cannot start full production." Strikers were presumably warned by this ad that production couldn't start immediately even if the strike were over.

What was done in Bridgeport was done also in the six other appliance and merchandise plant cities.

If you want drinks that are fine
And good food at a low bill
Bring your friends to wine and dine
At the—
CIVIC CENTER GRILL
Superior Street at Jackson

DORR RADIO
SALES & SERVICE
APPLIANCES • 1855 DORR ST. JO-3518

MACHINISTS
And Precision
INSPECTORS
Why Wait For Plant Orders And Pay Added Transportation Charges
We Carry A Complete Stock Of
SLOCUMB MICS
BROWN & SHARPE
LUFKIN and STARRETT
Precision Tools
REPLACE YOUR OLD WAR WORN TOOLS
At Catalog Prices
Prepare For Higher Production Requirements
Micrometers 1" to 12"
Combination Squares
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Spring Calipers Inside—Outside
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WE DELIVER ANY ORDER OF $5.00 OR MORE
DICKENDORF'S
Toledo's Greatest Sporting Goods Center
2726 Monroe Street Phone: GA. 7481
Open Saturdays Till 6 P. M.
OHIO-MICHIGAN-CANADIAN FISHING LICENSE

Bill's TOP SHOP
Specializing In Automobile Upholstering
141—10th Street GA. 6817

ALWAYS INSIST ON
KUEHMANN
Original
POTATO CHIPS
The Favorite for Over 40 Years!

CHECKER STORES
CUT RATE
AUTO-RADIO SUPPLIES
1011-13 ADAMS ST.

Mattimore's Restaurant
"It's a Treat to Eat At Nell and Pete"
3314 Monroe AD. 0129

2510 FULTON at DELAWARE
1946 RADIO MODELS
Immediate Delivery
MAin 3378 Arnold's 2510 FULTON

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2917 Monroe St.

SAVE AT NATIONAL CLEANERS
SUITS & DRESSES (Plain) 59c
925 Dorr AD. 4255
Open Until 9 P. M.

SUPREME RADIO SERVICE
APPLIANCES TOYS—NOVELTIES
Carl (Peanuts) Wigley
Member of Local 12 CIO
1160 Dorr GA. 3241

A. HATTNER & COMPANY
Paints—Varnishes and Enamels
Electric Motors and Machinery
Bought, Sold and Exchanged.
1156 DORR STREET AD. 4318

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Wilcox-Gay Garod
Clarion Motorola
Radios and Phonographs
Radio Sound Laboratories
1691 W. Bancroft St.
MAin 2948
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Allie Ossam's New Gay Fun Spot
The TOP HAT Club 617 ST. CLAIR
Don't Miss Our Special BIG FLOOR SHOW
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SPECIAL BIG 6 PIECE BAND
Direct from New York
Flowers for the Ladies
Novelties for the Gentlemen

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Feet Hurt?
Feet Hurt?
FEET HURT!
Corns Callouses Bunions Treated
Both Feet $2 (Minimum Charge)
Hours Daily: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wed. and Sat. 9 to 5
NURSE IN ATTENDANCE GA. 7356 No Appointment Necessary
Dr. A. A. Bellman, D.S.C.
330 SUMMIT ST.

For COFFEE at its VERY BEST
Buy SHERWOOD Brand
Sold Only by These Ten
Save-Way Mkts.
2130 West Central
2504 Sylvania Ave.
1561 Oak St.
505 Oak St.
1014 Ketcham Ave.
820 Starr Ave.
2902 Stickney Ave.
1936 Broadway
1520 Western Ave.
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Sheet Metal—Warm Air Heating—Roofing
Insulated Bric and Asbestos Siding
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Hope Reenacts Valentino Role

HOLLYWOOD.—Bob Hope, the great lover, is getting set for the climatic boudoir scene in Paramount's "Monsieur Beaucaire."

He is elegantly attired in the white silk knee breeches and brocaded square cut coat of the 1700's, and he wears the white wig of the time.

The climax of Robert's new love story, in which he is neck-deep in intrigue with 18th century Spanish royalty, comes when he is forced to hide four beautiful ladies of the court (and their husbands) in various nooks of his palace apartment. This without the slightest sleight of hand.

No Rehearsal

When Director George Marshall asks his romantic star to rehearse the scene, the latter demurrs.

"I don't have to rehearse this," says the great lover. "This is my Knickerbocker Hotel routine."

It is Hope, all right.

Bob is entirely unabashed about playing a role first made famous by the late Rudolph Valentino, matinee idol of the twenties. He isn't afraid of comparison to the leading lover of twenty years ago.

What did Valentino have that I haven't got besides a profile?" Bob demands.

Comparison To Old Days

Making love is a tougher racket today Hope insists.

"In the twenties, it was 'Moonlight and Roses,' on muted strings," he says. "Today, you've got to compete with 'Pass the Biscuits, Mirandy.' The lover of yesterday may have cut a handsome figure. But did he ever cut a rug."

As for screen romancing of yesterday and today, Hope also claims the going is more rugged now.

"In those days, deep breathing did it," says Bob. "You could always tell when boy met girl, because the hero's chest would heave all over the screen. A leading man with asthma could name his own price.

"It was all pantomime, and they did mean pant."

Hope adjusts his wig, squares his square cut, and prepares to rehearse.

"Today, we underact everything," he grins, as he climbs under a bed and takes his starting position for the shot."

Stars Set Style Pace With Attractive Garb

HOLLYWOOD (Special) Gentlemen prefer stripes—they do when worn by Frances Gifford, whose favorite sports dress is gray flannel striped in gold. It looks like a suit, but isn't, and has a rolled back collar, deep cuffs, slit V-neckline which discloses a starched white dickey. Extremely attractive when worn with white cotton shortie gloves and a white pique miniature sun-bonnet.

"Daisies won't tell 'anything but fashion news now that Gloria De Haven wears them to circle her very small and very stiff navy blue straw sailor.

June Allyson defies cool breezes with her "snug as a bunny" jacket in cinnamon. Of soft wool fleece. the jacket fits the waist as tightly as a belt, is double-breasted in emerald plastic buttons set in shining brass, and has a wide Peter Pan collar which lifts high over the ears.

Take a tip from Greer Garson who chooses a big, loose blouse like a jersey pullover with gamin turtle neck to wear with box-pleated skirts. Grand for country walks. Blouse can either be in white crepe or colors to blend with skirt.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Ginny Simms was guest of honor at a scrumptious party for the press given by the Columbia Broadcasting system, at which, naturally, all the men crowded around Ginny. But the girls gathered around Helmut Dantine, whose latest picture is

"Shadow of a Woman." Ginny was cheering because Frank Gallagher, ex-army singer whom she introduced recently on the air in her "Give a Discharged Serviceman a Job" campaign, now has a radio show of his own. Every returned vet she's introduced has hit the professional jackpot.

* * *

"Holiday and Co." which replaces "It Pays to Be Ignorant" on the air, is true to life. The story of ex-vaudevillians who played on bills with Jack Benny, Fred Allen, etc., its main characters, Tim and Shirley Holiday, are played by Ray Maher and Edith Evans, who know that background perfectly. It looks like one of the most promising of the year's new radio shows.

Loretta Young's stand-in in her new picture, "The Stranger" is Virginia Griffith, an old friend. The girls went to grade school together; now Virginia works when Loretta does, and falls heir to a good many of Loretta's picture costumes.

* * *

The youngster you'll see in "The Strange Woman," playing Hedy Lamarr as a child, is he star's own discovery. She's Arianne Castle, daughter of Edgar Ulmer, also a Lamarr discovery. She chose him as director of her first independent film venture, then talked him into letting his daughter appear in the picture also—Hedy says Arianne looks exactly as she did at the age of eight.

Seen On A Hollywood Move Set

HOLLYWOOD. — Robert Walker and Dorothy Patrick are enacting a romantic love scene for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor production, "Till the Clouds Roll By."

They hang over a rustic bridge. Beneath them is a lazy stream, rippled by the silent gliding of large, white swans.

"Coax the birds over to the bridge," calls Director Richard Whorf. "Give them something to eat."

A prop man provides crust of dry bread. Walker leans over and waves the morsel in the direction of one of the swans. It lunges at the food, nipping Walker's hand.

"Hey," shouts Walker as the bird stretches its neck for a second helping. "Those babies are meat eaters."

"You're wrong, son," answers the swan sotto voice. We only eat ham."

Now Walker is trying to figure out who, in the troupe, is a ventriloquist.

New Hollywood Starlet Has Had Thrilling Life

HOLLYWOOD — A startling newcomer to Hollywood with a background as exciting as a movie script is titian-haired Jayne Cotter, who already is drawing star predictions after only a few days in the film capital. She has been signed by M-G-M for the second feminine lead in "You Were There," starring Katharine Hepburn and Robert Taylor.

Born in Chang, China, of missionary parents, Miss Cotter came to the United States in 1929, at the age of seven, unable to speak English. She and her family had fled China during the anti-foreign uprising which broke out in 1921.

After living in Paris and in England, they came to New York, where Jayne later became a successful model and then a stage actress. Her leading roles included the plays, "Madame X," with Jane Cowl, "Another Love Story," with Roland Young, and "Spring Again," with Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith, and the first overseas U. S. O. unit of "Over 21."

ACTOR'S TRIUMPHANT RETURN

Robert Mitchum reported to M-G-M this week for the start of his leading man role in "You Were There," starring Katharine Hepburn and Robert Taylor. It marked his first appearance on the M-G-M lot since playing a minor role in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Becoming Attraction

GLORIA DE HAVEN, who springs from an old theatrical family, is an "old trouper," at a tender age. She is happy over her fine new role in the M-G-M film biography of Jerome Kern, "Till The Clouds Roll By."

Tom Drake Finds Lady Luck Fickle

HOLLYWOOD — For a few months Tom Drake reckoned himself the luckiest man in Hollywood.

His performance in M-G-M's "The Green Years" has been winning critics' plaudits. His family—wife and child are en route to join him from the east. He was able to rent a comfortable home spacious enough to house them all. Despite the shortage of clothing, he owned enough pre-war suits to tide him over. With rubber tires as scarce as nylons, his car was recently outfitted with four good tires.

One day this week this good luck streak took a turn when he drove over some broken glass and two tires blew out.

A fire in a cleaning plant destroyed two of his suits.

For a topper, he received an eviction notice the day before his family arrived!

"Life With Father" At Town Hall

With Carl Benton Reid and Betty Linley heading the cast, "LIFE WITH FATHER," the dramatization by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse of Clarence Day's stories of his family, will be seen on the stage of the Town Hall Theatre for a three day engagement beginning Thursday, April 11.

Now in the seventh year of its footlight existance, the stage saga of the carrot-topped Days has transcended the ordinary limitations of the stage to become an American institution unparalleled in our national history. Even the remotest Eskimo or Hottentot must now be familiar with the loveable household tyrant, Father Day, and his exquisite wife, Vinnie, whose feminine wiles outwit her spouse at every turn.

Perhaps a thousands plays have opened—and closed—since the auspicious Fall evening back in 1939 "LIFE WITH FATHER" made its debut at Broadway's Empire Theatre, but the Oscar Serlin production spins merrily on toward the decade mark, surviving even its designation as a "classic" as it has been universally acclaimed.

There are so many heart-warming moments in "Life With Father" so much that evokes explosive laughter, that it would be difficult to analyze the ever-durable appeal of this perennial favorite. It may be that the great legion of "Life With Father" fans, many thousands of whom have seen the play a half-dozen times, see something of their own families, something of their own joys, trial and tribulations in adolescence or in more mature years, mirrored behind the footlights' glow. Whatever the reason, it is certain that no one ever leaves "Life With Father" without experiencing not only a delight in the performance but a more tender more mellow feeling toward one's own family circle.

Even Sailors Are Bashful---Sometimes

HOLLYWOOD — Tommy Lydon, a sailor from Bergenfield, N. J., and a cousin of actor Jimmy Lydon, was visiting the set of Paramount's "Swamp Fire." Producers Bill Pine and Bill Thomas and star Johnny Weissmuller were trying to decide between two dresses, one to be worn by leading lady Virginia Grey.

Finally, they called Tommy over and asked him to choose the dress he thought had the most sex-appeal. Red-faced, Tommy selected one, and it was used in the picture.

However, Tommy's face was even redder when Virginia kissed him for making the choice.

Frank Morgan Bit By Airplane Bug

HOLLYWOOD — Frank Morgan is about to realize a lifetime ambition, and all because he mustered enough courage to go on the record-breaking flight of the Constellation to New York.

When the M-G-M actor returns to Hollywood, he will give up his house in the city and take up permanent residence on the desert near Palm Springs. Commuting will be no problem, because Morgan plans to pilot his own plane to and from Hollywood.

KID SEEN BUT NOT HEARD

Hollywood's record for the longest scene in a talking picture without dialogue, currently held by "Lassie Come Home," will be broken when M-G-M begins work on "My Brother Who Talked to Horses."

The first five pages of Morton Thompson's script are in pantomime, with Butch Jenkins "conversing" wordlessly — with his many animal friends.

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Made into a play by Howard Lindsay & Russel Crouse
with
CARL BENTON REID and BETTY LINLEY
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Theatre Lobby GA. 9131
EVES. Main Floor $3.08. Balc. 5 rows, $2.46; 6 rows, $1.85; bal. $1.23. SAT. MAT. Main, $2.46. Balc. 5 rows, $1.85; 6 rows, $1.23; bal. 93c. All taxes included.

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Tom Neal and Barbara Hale in "FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO"
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Why We Are Opposed To The Income-Payroll Tax Ordinance

WHEN THE INCOME-PAYROLL TAX ordinance was introduced, many workers and plain people of Toledo asked City Council to place an exemption in the ordinance in order to relieve the low income earner of the burden of excessive taxation.

We claimed then and still claim that the tax, even though it is only for 1 per cent, is unjust because it fails to take into account the ability to pay.

Equality in the ratio of payment of taxes is an erroneous argument. Even the Federal income tax recognizes the need for exempting low income earners and those who have dependents. Where is the justice in extracting 1 per cent from a $10-a-week housemaid and 1 per cent from a $400-a-week executive? Why should the housemaid and executive pay in the same ratio?

WE CLAIMED AND STILL CLAIM, and NOT ONE of the advocates of the Income-Payroll Tax has refuted our claim, that the payroll dollar of the American people is already overtaxed.

We accept the fact that Toledo needs funds with which to finance the requirements of this city, but we do not and cannot accept that the Income-Payroll Tax ordinance will do this without injustice and inequities which cannot be justified even on the fallacious argument that the tax is equal.

If the Income-Payroll Tax is passed it will give a new lease on life to a system of government which has been under fire repeatedly since it was inaugurated here more than 10 years ago.

If the Income-Payroll Tax ordinance is passed it will remain frozen for the next five years.

If the Income-Payroll Tax is passed it will create a bureaucy that will surely become a powerful force in perpetuating the present form of PR government and any city administration which may be named to run this city.

WE BELIEVE THAT THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF TOLEDO WANT A TAX WHICH IS EQUITABLE!

We believe that the people of Toledo want to see their city grow and would be willing to do their part in paying for improved city service including improved health services; but they want the payments to be based upon the ability of the individual to pay.

We believe that the majority of the people of Toledo want a graduated tax which would levy upon all classes on a just an equitable basis, a belief which was ignored by City Council when it rejected the pleas of thousands of Toledo citizens and which is now being ignored by those who admit with tongue in cheek that their "Committee Has An Axe To Grind."

The axe which is being ground for the Income-Payroll Tax is not being ground for the wage and salary earners of Toledo. It is being ground for those who could afford to pay more, but who are willing to ride on the backs of the plain people of this city.

Vote NO on the Income Tax Referendum

Vote NO and Defeat Those Who Are Trying to Prevent the Election

Vote NO and Protect Yourselves from Those Who Are Trying to Ride On Your Backs

VOTE THURSDAY, APRIL 11. BE SURE TO VOTE "NO"

Political Action Committee CIO

425 Winthrop St.---MAin 9126

Richard Gosser
Manager

Clayton Rusch
Chairman

Lawrence N. Steinberg
President, CIO President's Committee

Clem Holewinski
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